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Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945. — NUMBER 11

Red Cross Drive Coming Fine

JUST A LITTLE MORE PUSH AND WE'LL REACH THE QUOTA

Contributions of $1986.15 received to date indicate the generosity with which East Jordan people are meeting the challenge of the Red Cross 1945 War Fund, states Mrs. Grace Boswell, local chairman.

As allied armies strike forward on all fronts, the number of wounded men streaming back into base hospitals and to hospitals in this country becomes hourly greater. Here the Red Cross finds an urgent need for th services that only it can give — the humanitarian services not provided on such a scale by any other agency.

The army and navy see to it that our sick and wounded men have the best possible medical care. But there are many things these men need to speed their recovery — relief for the fears that spring up in sick men's minds, and diversion for their unoccupied hours.

The Red Cross, by agreement with the army and navy, sends trained women to hospitals here and overseas to deal with these special needs. Some of them go on hospital ships bearing wounded men home.

Hospital staffs include social case workers and recreation workers, who work closely with medical officers and nurses. Social case workers assist servicemen to solve personal problems, and overcome anxieties connected with with injury or illnss. Recreation workers organize parties and games, movies and entertainments, both in the wards and the recreation rooms — which, too, are often provided and furnished by the Red Cross.

In domestic hospitals, these workers are assisted by "Gray Lady" volunteers from the community, who are doing a magnificent job of cheering up patients in federal and civilian hospitals throughout the country.

A contribution to the Red Cross 1945 War Fund is a direct way of helping America's wounded to recovery — and an expression of your wish for their recovery.

Mrs. Boswell says that if you were not at home when your neighborhood Red Cross collector called, you may leave your contribution at her office or at the bank.

Representative of State Dept. of Revenue To Assist Taxpayers

On March 20, 1945, W. F. Brooder of Charlevoix, representing the Michigan Department of Revenue will be at the Bank in East Jordan between the hours of 1 and 3 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their intangibles tax returns due not later than March 31, 1945. Intangible personal property subject to the tax includes all mortgages, land contracts, bank accounts, cash, accounts and notes receivable, stocks, bonds and other similar types of property. However, all United States bonds including War Bonds are exempt from the tax. Each taxpayer, likewise, is given an exemption of $3,000.00 in bank accounts and a deduction of $10.00 from any tax due.

The department has issued a warning to all owners of property such as is outlined above to file the necessary return forms prior to March 31 because of the fact that they are engaged constantly in checking stockholders lists, mortgage records, income tax returns and other data for the purpose of discovering evasions of the Intangibles Tax Act. Failure to file a return when a tax is due subjects the taxpayer to severe penalties.

In addition to assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their return, Mr. Brooder will also be glad to advise any person concerning his liability, if any, under the Intangibles Tax Act. His phone in Charlevoix is 358-J.

Those desiring this advice or assistance are requested to bring with them full information concerning their holdings, including the face or par value, and income received therefrom during the year 1944.

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CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Saturday, Mar. 17, 8 p. m.: St. Patrick's Dance at High School Gym.

Sunday: Services in Churches.

Tuesdays, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club at Jordan Inn.

Wednesday, Mar. 21: Extension Club, Ida Kinsey's home. Potluck dinner at noon.

Wednesday, Mar. 21, 7 p. m.: Jassamine Rebekah Lodge. Pot luck supper.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!



PVT. JOHN KRAEMER
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer, East Jordan, Michigan.

"Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends." — John XV, 13.

Incline Thine ear, O Lord, unto our prayers wherewith we humbly beseech Thy mercy that Thou wouldst grant unto the soul of Thy servant, whom Thou hast commanded to depart out of this world, a place in the region of light and peace, and make him the associate of Thy saints. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, who with Thee, in the unity of the Holy Ghost, liveth and reigneth, God, world without end. Amen.

Pvt. John Kraemer was inducted into the armed forces last June, went overseas in November and was killed in German last month. He is the first war casualty from St. Joseph Church.

Ambrose — Stanek

On February 10, St. Ambrose's Church, Detroit, was the setting of a beautiful double ring reremony, uniting in marriage Miss Wanda Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ambrose of Elmira, and Clement Stanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek of East Jordan.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white satin gown and long veil of white net and carried two exquisite white orchids attached to her white prayer book, fastened by streamers of white satin bows.

The attendants, Miss Artisha Ambrose, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of yellow marquisite and rarried a colonias bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids C/N Alice Stanek of Flint, sister of the groom, and Miss Leona Nawrocki of Gaylord, wore gowns of winter green satin and carried bouquets of yellow roses. Each wore a tiara of roses in their hair.

The groom was assisted by Chester Ambrose, brother of the bride and Leo Jaroneski, both of Elmira. The groom and his attendants were trim in black tuxedoes and bow ties, each wearing a white carnation in his lapel.

Mrs. Ambrose, mother of the bride choose a grey suit for her daughters wedding, and Mrs. Stanek, mother of the groom, a street length dress of navy crepe. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Savarine Hotel where dinner was served to the many friends and relatives, followed by dancing and other entertainment.

Those attending the wedding from outside Detroit included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ambrose and daughter Artisha and son Chester of Elmira; Aloyesises Marhu, cousin of the bride, Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek and son Albert and daughters Emelia and Helen of East Jordan.

The bride is graduate of Elmira High School in the Class of 1940. The groom is a discharged veteran of World War II, having served for 23 months in the southwest Pacific and had earned a T-5 rating.

At present the couple are employed by the Continental Motor Corporation in Detroit and are residing at 2803 16th St., Detroit, 16, Mich.

Many lovely gifts were received by the couple at the reception and at a shower previously given the bride by Miss Leone Nawrocki and Miss Clara Stanek as hostesses.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and other friends for their many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy extended in our recent bereavement — the death of our beloved John.

Mrs. John H. Kraemer
and children.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kraemer
and children.

11x1

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our daughter and sister, Cecil Moses, who passed away March 15, 1930.

The sweet memories we have of thee,
Is of ourselves a part.
These treasures are forever locked
Deep in our secret hearts.

Mrs. W. Dean
and Walden Boys.

11x1

Phone Bills Payable At Gidley's

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 19. IMPROVED SERVICE IS AIM.

The Gidley and Mac Drug Store has been designated by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company as its collection agency in this community, effective next Monday, Mar. 19.

Under the new arrangement, customers may pay their bills at the drug store and transact all other business with the company by contacting the operator and asking for the telephone business office at Charlevoix. There is no charge for such calls.

C. L. Johnson, manager for the company, said the new arrangement will help East Jordan operators furnish better local and long distance service.

N. M. Class C. Conference Schedule of Spring Sports

East Jordan's baseball schedule for this spring is as follows:

Boyne City, here	April 23
Pellston, there	April 27
Mancelona, there	May 3
Boyne City, there	May 7
Pellston, here	May 11
Mancelona, here	May 17

Schools participating in the Northern Michigan Class C Conference baseball and track competition include Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Harbor Springs, Mancelona and Pellston.

In baseball East Jordan and Mancelona are the favored teams as each school has a veteran outfit. Boyne City is starting with a new lineup this year after not having played last spring. Pellston and Harbor Springs have lost a number of men to the armed forces.

TRACK

An Invitational Meet will be held at Charlevoix, May 12, with Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Harbor Springs, and Pellston taking part.

Never stand on your dignity; there's nothing in the world so slippery.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

What's the "lowdown" on the Michigan war production situation?

A small group of Michigan newspaper editors met at Lansing the other day. They conferred three hours with Detroit officials of government ordnance and war production. They wanted an answer to the above question.

The answer was not clear-cut. Generalizations would be obviously unfair. But here's some of the things the editors learned:

In a minority of cases both management and labor have been at fault.

Manufacturers have been guilty of hoarding manpower. They have kept workers standing around when there wasn't enough work to keep them busy. They wanted enough men available to turn out the contracted material. They feared draft losses. So they hoarded manpower and thus invited and condoned labor inefficiency and waste.

Some manufacturers have been guilty of condoning slowdowns in production for the simple reason that their government contracts were on a cost-plus basis. The more the cost, the more the profit. The industrialists closed their eyes to the postwar consequences of labor inefficiency. They excused their do-nothing attitude on the grounds the government knew all about it.

At the same time, a minority of labor workers — both organized and unorganized — have been guilty of imposing restrictions on production.

This point is well established, it seems. In fact, one labor leader testified at Washington for the open record that his organization has been "successful" in reducing industrial productivity 5 to 10 per cent. To labor this was a triumph over management's "speed-up." It reflects the worker's distrust and fear of the machine.

Take the recent Chrysler strike in Detroit, for example. Here the worker was resisting an attempt by management to effect a "speed-up" in production chiefly through a change in the gears of a machine where the machine would produce more. Time studies had showed that increased production could be easily obtained. Workers balked, were fired. Result: A walkout.

In protest over the Detroit strike, a state legislator proposed last week that the state impose a death penalty upon war strikers. Thus 1 extreme produces another extreme.

Public indignation mounts at each strike during war-time. The walkout of members of the United Mine Workers of America in the spring of 1943 led to adoption by Congress of the Smith-Connally bill, over the veto of the President. The act authorized the government to seize and operate a war industry in the event of a strike. It gave the national war labor board additional power to intervene directly "if (in its opinion) a labor dispute has become so serious that it may lead to substantial interference with the war effort." The board was empowered "to decide the disputes, to provide by order the wages and hours and all other terms and conditions (customarily included in collective bargaining agreements) governing the relations between the parties."

Here was an instance where public opinion, angry over war-time loss of needed production, forced Congress to extend government controls over labor.

Joe Seidman, a former field examier for the National War Lebor Board, sounds this warning in his book "Union Rights and Union Duties": "Unions cannot expect to abuse their power and still escape government regulation. . . . Government regulations of unions, as of every other factor in economic life, will inevitably come. The labor movement is gaining too much power to hope that it can avoid permanently some degree of supervision for the common good."

The danger signal should be apparent to all: Government regulation of unions!

The husband who stays home with his wife and otherwise lives a respectful life 365 days out of the year doesn't get into the newspaper columns. But let him slip, run away with a chorus girl, or something far worse, and bang — organized society intervenes in the form of a law. The result is news.

The majority of both management and labor are like the dutiful husband. It has been a minority which has gone wrong and got into the news. Actually, the British strike rate was 16 per cent higher than the American strike rate in 1944. Under the British compulsory manpower draft there was a loss of 3,600,000 man-hours last year. American industry—labor and management — has pro-

(Continued on page Five)

Teachers Institute This Friday

ONE-DAY SESSION BEING HELD AT CHARLEVOIX

The annual Charlevoix County Teachers Institute will be held at Charlevoix High School Friday, March the 23rd. The morning session will begin at 9:30 with music by the Charlevoix High School Orchestra.

The general theme will be Problems of Teaching. Professor Osborn of Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant will address the audience on the topic and offer opportunity for discussion.

Kenneth Leckrone of Boyne City, President of the Charlevoix County M.E.A. will conduct the business meeting of the M.E.A. and arrange for the election of officers.

Wesley Thomas, Field Representatives of the M.E.A. will discuss current school legislation and especially the Teachers Retirement Fund Bill.

Luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon in the school cafateria through the courtesy of the Charlevoix Senior Class.

In the afternoon Professor Prophet of Michigan State College, East Lansing will address the audience on Geography of the South Pacific. Professor Prophet is well known in Charlevoix County, having been a guest speaker at the East Jordan Rotary Club and Charlevoix Kiwanians within the past few months. He is a foremost authority on wind, weather and land conditions on the South Pacific islands now being invaded, or since occupied. He speaks with authority on the War in the Pacific.

All school Board members are invited to attend the institute. The public is tendered a cordial invitation to hear Professor Prophet's talk. Relatives and friends of men in service in this theater of war will be especially welcome.

County Teachers Institutes are held under the direction of Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Teachers are required to attend and do not forfeit teaching wages for the day.

The Walter Davis Home Damaged by Fire Sunday Forenoon

The Walter Davis home — Green Gables — on Second St. was damaged somewhat by a roof fire about 11:00 a. m., Sunday.

The north part of the roof was burned and water, seeping through, caused damage to the attic and a bedroom.

THE WEATHER

Temp. Max	Temp. Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
8 32	13		NW	clear
9 36	9		SE	pt cldy
10 36	15		SW	clear
11 40	14		SE	cloudy
12 42	28		W	clear
13 49	26		SW	clear
14 53	42		SW	clear

Farm Topics

By B. C. MELLENCAMP
Charlevoix County Agr'l Agent

Place Orders for Forest Planting Stock Now:

A wonderful opportunity is now available to obtain young pine-seedlings and transplants at reduced prices. The nursery at East Lansing has available Jack Pines, Red Pine and White Pine at from three to five dollars per thousand. In addition, we have had information that there is a surplus of government forest planting stock and that this may be obtained through the MSC. This stock is made up of transplants that are from four to six years of age and cost only five dollars per thousand plus shipping charges.

There are many acres of land that are particularly adapted for forestry. Some land is too hilly, some is perhaps too light for profitable cultivation and other sites would be useful for wind breaks. Never have we had such an opportunity to obtain this quality of stock at such low prices. Think it over and let us know if you want the price list or want to place your order through our extension office.

New List of Certified Seed Growers Received:

Farmers who have not ordered their seed for the coming year should be interested in buying certified seed. This stock has been inspected and certified by the Michigan Club Improvement Association and shows where seed may be obtained throughout the state. Included in the list are beans, barley, oats, corn and soy beans.

While it seems expensive to buy this high quality seed stock when one places the cost on an acre basis, it costs very little more than the average type of seed and will produce high dividends. Even hybrid corn at nine dollars per bushel when placed on a per acre unit is not too expensive to use. As never before farmers should use the best seed possible for best results.

Plow-Under Method of Fertilizer Application Not Recommended:

During the last two or three years many fertilizer experiments have been conducted to answer the question whether the plow-under method is equal or better than any other method. Indiana reports that large crop yields have been obtained in that state. Our results in Michigan, however, do not show sufficient results to off-set the fertilizer costs. In one series of tests, using 300 pounds of fertilizer particular methods of application were used and the plow-under system was the least efficient. In 1944, with corn, only about fifty percent of the plots showed improved yields although 1000 pounds of fertilizer was used per acre.

Fruit Growers To Study Pruning Practices:

T. A. Merrill, Specialist, MSC is spending Tuesday, March 20th with Charlevoix County Fruit Men to demonstrate the pruning and training of fruit trees. The first demonstration will be at the Noble orchard, one mile south and west of Advance at ten o'clock a. m. The second meeting will be at the Eveline orchards at two o'clock p. m. The field work will cover cherries, apples and other fruit trees.

An evening meeting will be held in the East Jordan City Building at eight o'clock p. m. Such topics as fertilizing the orchards, types of spray materials to use, methods of application and others will be discussed at this time. Recent information relative to the labor program will also be announced. Every fruit grower in the county, big or small, should keep this day in mind and attend the nearest demonstration during the day and by all means to attend the evening meeting, at East Jordan.

Waiting for instructions seldom helped a man to achieve greatness.

About the time one learns to make the most of life most of it is gone.

Beloved Lady Passes Away

MRS. DAVID GAUNT RESIDENT OF THIS REGION EIGHTY-TWO YEARS

Following a lingering illness of many months, Mrs. David Gaunt, aged 82, a resident of this region for 78 years, died at her home in the Three Bells district, Eveline township, at 12:30 p. m. Monday, March 12, 1945.

Mrs. Gaunt (born Sarah Hannah Clark) was born May 24, 1863, near Ridgetown, Kent Co., Ontario, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark. The family came here in 1867 and homesteaded the land lying west from the present Victor LaCroix home near East Jordan. She attended the Rock Elm school.

January 28, 1882, she was married in her home to David Gaunt and they began housekeeping on the farm where she died and from when she never was absent for any extended period, aside from a visit to friends and relatives in the West a number of years ago. The original home which was enlarged from time to time was finally destroyed by fire May 23, 1943, but a new one was erected on the original site.

Surviving are the husband; three sons, Arthur of Flint; Ralph of Bridgeport; and William who assumed the work on the home place several years ago, permitting his parents to retire from active service; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mamie) Myers of the Mountain district and Mrs. Clarence (Annie) Johnston of East Jordan; fifteen grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; three brothers, John Clark, Canton, Oklahoma; George, ElDorado, Kansas; Albert, residence unknown; and three sisters, Mrs. Rachel Knight, Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Sophia Palmer, Leon, Kansas; and Mrs. Josephine Ross, Norwood.

Funeral services were conducted at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home, by Rev. W. D. Wood of Charlevoix, pastor of the Church of God of which the deceased was a member.

Bearers were Earl Bricker, George Staley, William Sanderson, Loyal Barber, Charters Currie and Chris Shellenburger.

Interment was in Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

Cpl. Teddy Kotowich, who was reported missing in action in Belgium, Dec. 21, is a prisoner of war in Germany. His sister, Mrs. Gilford Coon of Boyne City received a card from him dated, Jan. 9, saying he was alive and well.

Mrs. Julius Metcalf has received word that her husband, T/5 Julius Metcalf, was wounded while driving a tank in action in Germany and was now in a hospital. Both hands were burned.

Science warns all parents to be extra careful how children are cared for during infant and juvenile illnesses, because their entire life may be affected by nature's secret weapons. It's in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (March 18) Chicago Herald-American.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish

Book 4 — Red stamps Q5 through S5 valid for ten points each through March 31st. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5, A2, D2 good through June 2.

Stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book 4 — Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2, B2, good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 23. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

Stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30.

Sugar

Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 35 good for 5 pounds, valid through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1st.

Gasoline

Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-534) off the bottom of your A book application.

No 14 stamp in A book valid through March 21 for four gallons each. Coupons B5, C5, B6, C6, B7, C7 good for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil

Old period No. 4 and No. 5 Coupons and new period Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 valid through heating year.

Rationed Shoes

Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

East Jordan Public Library

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Germans Fight to Hold Vital Industrial Districts in West; F.D.R. Draws Pattern for Peace

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Able to perform the work of 12 coolies, this elephant loads gas drums on American transport command plane flying supplies to troops in Burma.

EUROPE:
Vital Areas

With Allied armies poised against both the vital Ruhr and Saar valleys, the Germans fought with their backs against the wall in a desperate effort to hold on to these industrial districts so important to their ability to continue the war.

Already heavily battered by aerial bombardment, the Ruhr and Saar faced the prospect of destructive artillery drum-fire, destined to lay their smoke-blackened cities and coal and iron-mining districts in gaunt ruins.

Offering only sporadic resistance to the rolling columns of U. S. and British troops west of the Rhine, the Germans beat a steady retreat back to the river, evidently intending to put up a strong stand behind the 1,300 to 3,270 foot wide waterway rather than in the rolling plains before it, where superior Allied armor could chew up their diminishing strength.

During the Nazis' withdrawal, fleets of Allied bombers roared over rear areas, not only smashing at road and rail lines in an effort to hamper troop movements, but also hitting at armored formations concentrated behind the Rhine for a last ditch defense of the Ruhr. Full extent of the magnitude of the Allied aerial bombardment can be gathered from reports that British-based U. S. planes alone dropped 51,000 tons on Germany in February.

While falling back to the Rhine on the U. S. 9th and 1st and the British 2nd army fronts in the north, the Germans utilized the rugged Eifel and Hunsbruck mountain country at the northern rim of the Saar in an effort to slow up the U. S. 3rd army's smash to the south. In every way, the Germans, familiar from A to Z with the country, were making every attempt to use the terrain to meet the Allied threat with a minimum of manpower.

Slightly larger than the state of Delaware, the besieged Ruhr cradled 75 per cent of the enemy's war industry in 1942, with its great coal deposits, estimated at 90 per cent of Germany's reserves and half of continental Europe's, forming the basis for its manufactories. Besides armaments, the Ruhr's 5,000,000 people produced steel, chemicals, pig iron, textiles, synthetic oil, high octane gas, rayon, drugs, plastics, dyes, bricks, glass and pottery.

Smaller than Rhode Island, the Saar also relied upon massive coal beds and iron deposits for the basis of its thriving industry, which produced steel, machinery, cement, plate glass, shoes, paper and textiles besides war goods.

Pocketed before by the Germans during the latter's great sweeps through Russia earlier in the war, wily Red generals were taking no chances on being nipped off all over again on the eastern front.

Although their forces had reached the Oder and Neisse rivers due east of Berlin on a broad front, the Red generals sought to minimize the possibilities of a German attack on their flanks far to the rear of the forward positions.

Holding up their fire on the central front until securing their flanks, the Reds exerted strong pressure against the Germans strung out along the Baltic coast immediately above the right wing of Zhukov's 1st White Russian army. To the south on the left wing of Konev's 1st Ukrainian army, the Reds guarded against the danger of a Nazi thrust from Upper Silesia, where the latter had set up strong lines to defend the industrial district and approaches to Czechoslovakia's Axis-worked war plants.

PACIFIC:
Share Spotlight

Carrier pilots, marines and army men all shared the spotlight in the developing attacks aimed at smashing Jap outposts of the home islands to smoothen the road to Tokyo.

Unchallenged by the once-vaunted Nipponese imperial fleet, Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher's famed Task Force 58 continued to roam in the enemy's home waters, with his carrier planes, following up daring attacks on Tokyo, smashing at the Ryukyu islands flanking the sea route to the east.

Having overrun the southern half of Iwo Jima, battle-hardened marines pressed the remnants of 20,000



With face deleted according to censorship rules, Jap prisoner receives smoke from U. S. marines on Iwo Jima.

defenders into the northern part of the island, using flame throwers along with light arms to root the enemy from well-designed natural entrenchments.

In the Philippines, army men, having cleared Manila, fanned out to the north, east and south to clear resistance from the rest of Luzon, with heavy fighting still ahead.

WORLD PEACE:
Pattern for U. S.

Once quoted as saying that scholarly Woodrow Wilson failed to secure U. S. entrance into the League of Nations because he was not a politician, Master Politician Franklin D. Roosevelt fired the first gun in the campaign to obtain approval for this country's participation in a postwar organization to preserve peace in an address to the nation and congress on the historic Yalta conference.

To assure the effectiveness of a postwar peace program, the President said U. S. collaboration must be two-fold:

First, this country must join in a world organization to suppress aggression, if necessary, by force.

Second, the U. S. must provide relief to alleviate suffering in the liberated states, and furnish credits for the reconstruction of their economy so that they might be able to resume full production and stand on their own.

"There can be no middle ground," declared the President. "We shall have to take the responsibility for world collaboration or we shall have to bear the responsibility for another world conflict. . . ."

Aid French

In an agreement that might set the pattern for future arrangements, the U. S. granted the French a 2½ billion dollar lend-lease credit to be paid within 30 years.

Under the agreement providing for shipment of over 1½ billion dollars of raw materials, food, petroleum products and light manufacturing equipment, repayment would be in 30 annual installments at 2⅜ per cent interest, while deliveries of almost 1 billion dollars of locomotives, freight cars, machinery for mines, industrial equipment, ships and barges would be made with a 20 per cent down payment and 30-year amortization of the remainder.

To maintain the present French army and double its strength of eight divisions, the U. S. agreed to continue lend-leasing military supplies. In return, the French promised increased reciprocal aid.

Price Supports Aid British Farmers

Although British farmers now are being paid adequate prices for practically all the main food products to return a profit on the farm by the government, the present British policy is not assured after the war, it was reported.

British farmers enjoyed prosperity during World War I, but the repeal of price and wage guarantees in 1920 left the farmers without protection when prices for their products dropped, driving much land into use as pasture.

In the early 1930s, British agriculture had become so hard pressed that a system of direct subsidization was adopted. The subsidization system was superseded after the outbreak of World War II by a policy of guaranteed prices for essential farm products.

MEAT:
Scarcity Felt

Recent tightening up of meat rationing reflected frequent warning of government officials in recent weeks that short supplies could be expected until late summer or fall when livestock marketings should increase.

With the present meat situation aggravated by the sharp drop in hog slaughtering in the face of heavy military requirements, March allocations to civilians will fall about 6 per cent below February and 14 per cent below January.

In an effort to spread the civilian supply of all meat, point values were raised on a wide range of cheaper beef and pork cuts, with reductions for choice beefsteaks and roasts failing to offset the increases because of the relative scarcity of such items. Affected by the latest point revision were a wide variety of sausages and canned meats previously uncontrolled.

COAL MINERS:
Start Bargaining

Having previously filed a 30-day notice of the intent to strike in case of a snag in negotiations for a new contract, United Mine Workers Chieftain John L. Lewis sat down with coal operators to bargain for a new pact as government officials warned of an impending coal shortage even without a walkout.

Although he did not ask for a basic wage increase, Lewis demanded a royalty of 10 cents for every ton of coal to build up a $55,000,000 medical and rehabilitation fund; time and a half beyond a seven-hour day and 35 hours a week, and a 10 cent differential for the second shift and 15 cents for the third.

With requirements continuing at peak levels and the mines' manpower problems becoming more acute with the loss of an estimated 30,000 men from an already shrunken force, a 50,000,000-ton shortage of coal is in prospect unless the European war ends this year, it was said. Industrial reserves were below standard in many regions, with New England electric utilities, for example, possessing only an 89 days' supply compared with 102 last year.

Find Shell in Seaman

Convalescing at the naval hospital in San Francisco, Calif., from a compound fracture of the leg and chest injuries incurred on a battleship off Leyte, Seaman Dewey Dupree, 20, of Poelousas, La., told doctors that he felt there was something inside of him.

Thinking they had missed a piece of shrapnel, doctors ordered an X-ray, found a highly sensitive unexploded 20-mm. shell embedded in Seaman Dupree's body.

In operating to remove the projectile, the doctors had to exercise the greatest care, since the shell could have exploded on contact even with a surgical instrument.

JET PLANES:
U. S. Development

Using an engine based on the design of Commodore Frank Whittle of the RAF, two American aircraft companies have produced a jet propelled fighter capable of flying over 500 miles per hour.

Called the "Shooting Star," the new plane is supposed to be much more maneuverable than German jets because of the development of special devices for controlling wind resistance. Sleek in appearance, with the cockpit set before the wings, the new jet can carry heavy loads of ammunition, photographic equipment and bombs and fuel.

Principle of the new jet engine is simple: Wing ducts permit passage of air into a combustion chamber, where kerosene flame causes it to expand. Because of this expansion, the gases beat against one side of the chamber, forcing a forward motion.

ALLIED ARSENAL:
U. S. Earns Title

Possessed of almost unlimited resources, a vast pool of skilled and unskilled labor and efficient management, America has well earned the title of the arsenal of democracy during World War II. In supplying U. S. and Allied forces since 1940, U. S. industrial production included:

246,845 airplanes; 56,697 naval vessels; 4,631 merchant ships; 75,204 tanks; 14,767 armored cars; 110,945 trucks over 2½ tons, and 658,523 trucks under 2½ tons.

2,422,099 machine guns; 5,942,385 rifles; 5,163,826 carbines; 130,017 tank and self-propelled guns; 48,952 army and anti-aircraft guns; 55,252 pieces of all types of field artillery; 4,130,000 tons of aircraft bombs; 59,646,000 grenades, and 37,198,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition.

Because U. S. airmen and ground troops in Europe will have to be completely reequipped for the fight against Japan, war production will have to continue at a high level after Germany's fall, it was said.

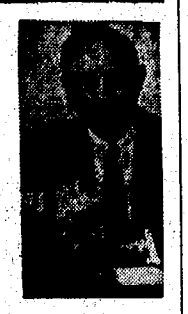
OLD WHEAT

If properly stored, wheat may be kept as long as 22 years and still make good bread, scientists of the USDA and the Colorado Experiment station report.

Ordinarily, wheat is stored no longer than two or three years before being milled since it has been thought that the long storage might change the protein of the wheat so that it would lose the elasticity that allows bread to rise and the fat in the grain would become rancid and affect the flavor of bread.

Washington Digest

Yanks Fight Way Down Fairy-Like Moselle Valley



Patton's Troops Push Along Old Roman Pathways in Land of Forest, Lake and Ancient Turreted Castles.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

American history, I believe, has begun to repeat itself as the Allies start to write the last chapter of the European war.

By the time this is in print I hope General Patton's boys (the Third army), pushing down the winding valley of the Moselle river, have captured or at least invested Trier, key city of the defenses of the Eifel. As they progress across those ancient highways or down the deep valley of the twisting Moselle river where Roman legions, equally as homesick, once marched in the opposite direction, they will be retraining the steps of the victorious American army which moved eastward to the Rhine in the last war. Then as now, it was the American Third army which occupied the ancient city of Trier at the close of 1918. It left in 1923.

I may be wrong in my premonition, but I believe that this approach to the Rhine, which only an American army ever used to enter Germany as victors, will be the thoroughfare of the victors of 1945.

This country of the "Eifel," north of the Moselle and west of the Rhine, is of particular interest to me for I have invaded it twice, peacefully to be sure; both times before World War I.

Secluded Villages Sprinkle Countryside

The Eifel is a stretch of terrain of volcanic origin, of some bare and bleak hills and some tiny, secluded villages. It is also a country of towns on beautiful lakes and rivers, in valleys with the terraced "morningside" (where the sun touches first) on which vineyards have grown since the Romans first planted them in the early centuries before Christ.

Part of the Eifel was "remote" even when I visited it. On the modern highways, many of which follow the old Roman routes, there were resorts favored by tourists. But there were lonely villages which breathed an age forgotten by the "modern" Germany of 1912 when I first saw them. There were tall crags crowned by the ruins of medieval monasteries and castles, there were quaint and comfortable inns, there were meandering mountain paths, walled by thick fir trees beneath which I slept in my "lodenfabrik" cape, resting on a thousand year old mattress of pine-needles, dreaming of goblins and kobolds.

In a moment I'll take you up to see an enchanted castle that might have come straight out of a Maxfield Parrish painting or an illustration from Grimm or Anderson.

But now, let's get back to March, 1945.

As this is written the fighting has been along the western rim of the Eifel, which is really the western rim of the German frontier from south of the River Roer to the city of Trier. Trier is 69 miles from Coblenz on the Rhine.

The fighting has consisted of the parallel advance of columns along a 50-mile wide front. Patrols first move into the hills overlooking the valley villages. They secure the high points so their artillery can dominate valleys, up which the infantry advances on the villages which are its objectives, protected by the artillery in the hills.

It must be remembered that all along the German frontier stretches the Siegfried line. Therefore, the Americans have to advance against its fortifications and will have to do so perhaps halfway to the Rhine. This means that pillboxes and other fortifications have to be taken as the Americans advance.

Tanks cannot be used in this rough country. It is the old-fashioned, catch-as-catch-can fighting, with rifles, grenades, dynamite, flamethrowers and hand grenades.

Rugged Terrain Calls For Close-Up Battle

In these early stages of the American push the fighting has been in sharp contrast to the first army's move along the Roer river toward and into the Cologne plain. Once the Roer was bridged and tanks could cross, armor could come to the aid of the doughboys who were scrapping it out in the villages and towns where each house was a fort. On the flat plain the use of armor is an advantage, but in hilly country, once possession of the heights is gained, artillery can dominate the objectives below toward which the foot-soldiers are moving.

There are plains in the Eifel, too, but it would seem that the chief arteries of advance would be along the valleys and the roads the Romans once used in their advance in the opposite direction.

It was westward, the course of Caesar moved when he conquered the Treveri, the tribe from which Trier (Treves in French) gets its name. The Roman legions marched in 56 B. C. By 14 B. C. they were fortifying Trier. Today the famous, blackened height of the Porta Negri, the city's Roman gateway, has been bastioned with modern fortifications. The ancient brick basilica in the town and the renaissance fountain (Petersbrunnen) will be remembered by thousands of American veterans of the last war. Trier, seat of the electorate, became a center of monastic learning in the Middle ages.

Let us hope some of the landmarks will be preserved and when our bombers smash the bridge across the Moselle, the ancient buttresses remain intact as they have these two thousand years. Perhaps they won't have to be bombed, but rather the destruction of buttresses than one American life. Remember what Bismarck (of all people) once said of a piece of foreign soil? A square foot of it was not worth the bones of a single Pomeranian Grenadier.

In the hope that our men can march the rest of the valley unmolested as their fathers did, let's turn up the valley where the Eltz river pours into the Moselle, not far from the Rhine.

(I quote from my diary, April 2, 1912.)

"We started out on foot, the only means of locomotion . . . the old village with its plaster houses, the crooked, cobbled street, the old trees and the church, older than the trees . . . along the meadows, past the mill and across the stream and the huddle of houses which cluster about it, up the enchanting valley wooded with beech and birth, the hurrying Eltz below, and the green meadows, underfoot the brown leaves that fell last fall and will lie like those beneath them undisturbed until the ones still green cover them. Down a dip in the path and across a stream until the somber ruins of 'Trotz Eltz' appear. (Trotz means against.) It is the relic of a fruitless effort to destroy the real castle of Eltz below. Moat, tower and buttress were built with the sole purpose of destroying a rival, (just as the modern artillerist seeks to take the height to destroy those below)."

"Then up the path until suddenly, as if the ascent were planned by the architect who built the poem in stone below, the fairy castle of Burg Eltz, turret and tower, pinnacle, portal and drawbridge appear."

That is the end of the quote, as we say on the radio. May it be the beginning of new dreams of a more glorious world, of which some day the valley of the Moselle will be a part.

• • •

The deaths of many semi-prominent Nazis, notices of which are appearing in the German papers (one man died at two different places on two different dates) are taken to mean that the alleged late and unlamented gentlemen have either escaped to neutral countries with a new identity or have become someone else at home.

However, it is also pointed out by persons familiar with conditions in Germany that it is highly probable that a number of real deaths which are unreported are likewise taking place. In the first place, the concentrated Allied bombing on localities where high officials congregate (Berchtesgaden and Nuernburg) is bound to catch somebody some time. In addition, various "inside jobs" are probably getting rid of a number of persons.

• • •

Negroes constituted almost one-tenth of all the employees on the federal payroll as of March 1, 1944. However, they were disproportionately concentrated in the lower grades.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

A broadcast from Tokyo said that the Japanese fleet would be only too glad to grapple with the American navy. Sounds like grapple-sauce to us.

• • •

You will be glad to learn that a children's music school has been opened in Novgorod, Russia, with classes in piano, violin and accordion.

Explosive Ben Marsh, secretary of the radical People's lobby, calls the Yalta conference "a compromise with intelligence" and says that "only ignoramuses of the New Deal and the Old Deal can see much but a threat of World War III in its encyclical." Conservative David Lawrence also dislikes the Yalta decisions. Which leaves the middle-of-the-roaders fairly happy.

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WNU—O 10—45



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Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

B-29 Raids on Japan Prove No Easy Task for Crews

Many Perils Confront Fliers On Long Trip Back to Base

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS—When you see a headline saying "Superforts Blast Japan Again," I hope you don't get the idea that Japan is being blown sky high and that she'll be bombed out of the war within another week or two.

Because that isn't the case. We are just barely starting on a program of bombing that will be long and tough. Even with heavy and constant bombings it would take years to reduce Japan by bombing alone. And our bombings are not yet heavy.



Ernie Pyle

Too, we have lots of things to contend with. Distance is the main thing, and Jap fighters and ack-ack and foul weather are other things. The weather over Japan is their best defense. As one pilot jokingly suggested, "The Nips should broadcast us the weather every night, and save both themselves and us lots of trouble."

Almost the first thing the B-29 boys asked me was, "Do the people at home think the B-29s are going to win the war?"

I told them the papers played up the raids, and that many wishful thinking people felt the bombings might turn the trick. And the boys said:

"That's what we were afraid of. Naturally we want what credit we deserve, but our raids certainly aren't going to win the war."

The B-29 raids are important, just as every island taken and every ship sunk is important. But in their present strength it would be putting them clear out of proportion if you think they are a dominant factor in our Pacific war.

I say this not to belittle the B-29 boys, because they are wonderful. I say it because they themselves want it understood by the folks at home.

Return Flights Give Boys the Woollies

Their lot is a tough one. The worst part is that they're over water every inch of the way to Japan, every inch of the way back. And brother, it's a lot of water. The average time for one of their missions is more than 14 hours.

The flak and fighters over Japan are bad enough, but that tense period is fairly short. They are over the empire only from 20 minutes to an hour, depending on their target. Jap fighters follow them only about 15 minutes off the coast.

What gives the boys the woollies is "sweating out" those six or seven hours of ocean beneath them on the way back. To make it worse, it's usually at night.

Some of them are bound to be shot up, and just staggering along. There's always the danger of running out of gas, from many forms of overconsumption. If you've got one engine gone, others are liable to quit.

If anything happens, you go into the ocean. That is known as "ditching." I suppose around a B-29 base you hear the word "ditching" almost more than any other word.

"Ditching" out here isn't like "ditching" in the English channel, where your chances of being picked up are awfully good. "Ditching" out here is usually fatal.

We have set up a search and rescue system for these "ditched" fliers but still the ocean is awfully big, and it's mighty hard to find a couple of little rubber boats. The fact that we do rescue about a fifth of our "ditched" fliers is amazing to me.

Yes, that long drag back home after the bombing is a definite mental hazard, and is what eventually makes the boys sit and stare.

* * *

Maybe you've heard of the "buddy system" in the infantry. They use it in the B-29s too. For instance, if a plane is in distress on the way back and has to fall behind, somebody drops back with him to keep him company.

They've known planes to come clear home accompanied by a "buddy," and you could go so far as to say some might not have made it were it not for that extra courage given them by having company.

But the big point of the "buddy system" is that if a plane does have to ditch, the "buddy" can fix his exact position and get surface rescuers on the way.

The other morning after a mission, my friend Maj. Gerald Robertson was lying in his cot resting and reminiscing, and he said:

"You feel so damn helpless when the others get in trouble. The air will be full of radio calls from those guys saying they've only got two engines or they're running short on gas.

"I've been lucky and there I'll be sitting with four engines and a thousand gallons extra of gas. I could spare any of them one engine and 500 gallons of gas if I could just get it to them. It makes you feel so damn helpless."

It's Hard to Figure Japs Out

Soldiers and marines have told me stories by the dozen about how tough the Japs are, yet how dumb they are; how illogical and yet how uncannily smart at times; how easy to rout when disorganized, yet how brave.

I've become more confused with each story. At the end of one evening, I said, "I can't make head nor tail out of what you've told me. I'm trying to learn about the Jap soldiers, but everything you say about them seems to be inconsistent."

"That's the answer," my friends said. "They are inconsistent. They do the damndest things. But they're dangerous fighters just the same."

They tell one story about a Jap officer and six men who were surrounded on a beach by a small bunch of marines.

As the marines approached, they could see the Jap giving emphatic orders to his men, and then all six bent over and the officer went along the line and chopped off their heads with his sword.

Then as the marines closed in, he stood knee-deep in the surf and beat his bloody sword against the water in a fierce gesture of defiance, just before they shot him.

What code led the officer to kill his own men rather than let them fight to the death is something only another Jap would know.

* * *

Another little story—a marine sentry walking up and down before a command post on top of a steep bluff one night heard a noise in the brush on the hillside below.

He called a couple of times, got no answer, then fired an exploratory shot down into the darkness. In a moment there was a loud explosion from below. A solitary Jap hiding down there had put a hand grenade to his chest.

Why he did that, instead of tossing it up over the bluff and getting himself a half dozen Americans is beyond an American's comprehension.

* * *

On Saipan, they tell of a Jap plane that appeared overhead one bright noonday, all alone. He obviously wasn't a photographic plane, and they couldn't figure out what he was doing.

Then something came out of the plane, and fluttered down. It was a little paper wreath, with a long streamer to it. He had flown it all the way from Japan, and dropped it "In Honor of Japan's Glorious Dead" on Saipan.

We shot him down into the sea a few minutes later, as he undoubtedly knew we would before he ever left Japan. The gesture is touching—but so what?

* * *

As I've talked with marines, I've begun to get over that creepy feeling that fighting Japs is like fighting snakes or ghosts.

They are indeed queer, but they are people with certain tactics and now by much experience our men have learned how to fight them.

As far as I can see, our men are no more afraid of the Japs than they are of the Germans. They are afraid of them as any modern soldier is afraid of his foe, not because they are slippery or ratlike, but simply because they have weapons and fire them like good tough soldiers. And the Japs are human enough to be afraid of us in exactly the same way.

Some of our people over here think that, in the long run, the Japs won't take the beating the Germans have. Others think they will, and even more.

Ernie Finds It's a Small World, After All

The B-29 squadron that my nephew is with is commanded by Lt. Col. John H. Griffith of Plymouth, Pa.

He walked into our Quonset hut the first night I was here and grinned sort of knowing-like as we were introduced. I felt our paths had crossed somewhere in the dim past, but I couldn't recall it.

Finally he said, "Remember the Rangitiki?"

"Oh for God's sake, of course," I said. The Rangitiki was the ship that took us from England to Africa in the fall of 1942. Colonel Griffith was in a nearby cabin on that trip and we became well acquainted. But the war is big and time flies, and you do forget.

Colonel Griffith has also flown combat missions both out of England and Africa.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THAT man **Laughton's** here again. Having just come through with one of those amazing character delineations of his in "The Suspect," the brash feller now moves into his swashbuckling armor once more. We're going to see what I'm sure most of us have long yearned to see, and that's the character of Captain Bligh of the famous Bounty operating on the shady side of the law.

For that, in a nutshell, is the essence of Charles Laughton's role as Captain Kidd. He plays a hard, rough, rugged, obscene man, an individual of low birth who lives up to the very worst possible expectations. He is coarse, vulgar and common, yet aspires to enter the highest ranks of the British nobility. He is obsequious to the point of utter disgust in the presence of his betters while plotting to stab them in the back—which he accomplishes with the utmost glee and the foulest treachery. This story could have the modern setting of today, but this is Charlie's story, so let's get on with it!



Charles Laughton

It's a Trade Secret

What I want to know is, how does "Cuddles" Laughton do it? No use asking him. How does a fish swim, a bird fly? No star in pictures is tougher to interview than my friend Cuddles. He has a genius for throwing an interviewer off balance with one shrewd crack brusquely tossed out. I know. He's tried it on me. It just happens that I swing a mean bludgeon myself. We get along, but beautifully.

"You know, **Hedda**," he said to me when I asked him about his Captain Kidd role, "nothing so titivates the vanity of an actor as giving his versatility a workout." And his voice trailed off in one of those droll, deep throated chuckles that can chill the spines of audiences.

"I've always had the feeling," he went on, "that Captain Bligh was a piece of unfinished business. We left him in midair, so to speak. It's interesting to speculate on what would have come off had Bligh been the one to desert the law instead of Christian. I have often said to myself, 'What a pirate Bligh would have been!' A man of such tenacity, power, self-discipline, a real master of men, could have become king of all buccaneers.

"You may imagine my pleasure, then, at having a role of exactly that flavor dropped into my lap.

A Dream Come True

"When **Ben Bogeaus** proposed that I play Captain Kidd for him, I said, 'Have you got a script?' Whereupon he placed in my hands a literary creation by **Norman Reilly Raine** which, in my opinion, is as fine a contribution to screen literature as you'll uncover in a month's search. And of course I'd wanted all along to play Kidd. I suspect most of us, if we told the truth, would own to a suppressed libido where pirates are concerned."

"Captain Kidd" promises to be something more than just another Laughton film. It's an outward manifestation of something that keeps stirring beneath the surface of things in Hollywood. I mean the constant and ceaseless upthrusting of new personalities, the struggle of talent to rise to the surface and above it.

Even I was impressed by a remark Bogeaus made about Laughton.

" 'Captain Kidd' was handed me," Bogeaus said, "by **Rowland V. Lee**, who has always yearned to direct it. Instantly I thought of 'Mutiny on the Bounty.' And what did I remember about it? Why, Laughton, as Bligh. It wasn't **Clark Gable** you remembered, or the others. It was Laughton. He dominated even the scenes where he didn't appear. I thought Laughton's other films—'Henry the Eight,' 'Ruggles of Red Gap,' 'The Beachcomber,' etc., You couldn't get away from it. I simply had to have Laughton."

Chuck Laughton, who has feelers like a cat, is happy about "Captain Kidd." Incidentally, if it clicks, it's going to make Laughton a wad of money, 'cause he's got an interest in the profits. Just about everybody on the Kidd picture has a percentage deal. Other producers talk about such a plan. **Arthur Lyons** and **David Loew** have one up their sleeve. But Bogeaus is really doing it. I shall watch the future of this young man with much interest. I don't know where he's going, but he's headed somewhere.

* * *

Living and Learning

One of our boys now in Germany sent me a clipping about **Mickey Rooney** from Belgium. "The fog came down. Where the fields were there was a great blankness, and a soldier in a jeep said, 'I want to get out of the army and go home to my wife as soon as this is over. But I pity the guy who doesn't see this for himself. Seeing the way these guys suffer makes me appreciate everything I have!' The private was Mickey Rooney, who's touring the combat zone in a three soldier jeep.

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FOR SALE — Span of Mares, 7 years old. O. K. in every way. Wt. 3250 lbs.—GERRIT GEORGE DRENTH Ellsworth, Mich., R. 1 10x2

HAVE BUYERS waiting for farms and lake properties. Write or phone NILES A. YANSON, Realtor, Alba, Mich., Phone 17F12. 51x17

FOR SALE — Electric shallow well water pump with 5 gal. tank and automatic pressure switch. Guaranteed. $45.00. — NORMAN BARTLETT. 12x1

CEILING PRICES paid for spruce, balsam, pine, hemlock and tamarack in 8 ft. lengths loaded in gondola cars. C. B. CLARK, Phone 2221, 170 State Street, Mancelona, Mich., 51x12

FOR SALE — Guernsey cow to freshen soon, 4 years old. Registered Milking Shorthorn bull calves up to 11 months. — JAMES FOLSOM, 6 miles south of East Jordan. 11x2

FOR SALE — Woman's Coat. 100% wool Juiliarid Crepe, navy blue, size 20. New. Cost $25. Will sell for $15. — EMMALINE HOSLER. Coat may be seen at Bill Hawkins Store. 11x1

FARMERS ATTENTION — Expect to have in a carload of Purebred Holstein and Guernsey Cows and Heifers selected from some of the best herds in Canada. To be sold at Auction at the BOYNE CITY LIVESTOCK SALE. The Charlevoix State Savings Bank is co-operating in financing farmers to buy better livestock. Watch your local paper for information. Call JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer, Boyne City. 11x1

NO BARGAINS — at the Gaylord Livestock Auction Sale each Wednesday. A Livestock Market that merits your patronage. 11-4

SMALL FARM For Rent. About 20 acres. 4 room cottage, well built, good stove, basement, barn, orchard. On Ironton Ferry Road, 1½ miles east of Ferry. Rent reasonable to reliable tenant. — GEO. HEMINGWAY, Boyne City. 10-tf

NOTICE — Due to circumstances beyond our control, Cherryvale Hatchery will not operate this season. We thank you for your patronage in the past and will look forward to serving you next season. — Mr. and Mrs. CARLTON BOWEN. 5-tf



(Continued from page 1)

duced in an amazing fashion, and it is continuing to do so.

In January, 1944, employment was only 1 per cent above the average for 1943. And yet production was 14 per cent higher than the average for 1943 — more work by fewer workers! The automotive industry, with its famed "know-how", has led all industry in this achievement. For this, Michigan citizens may be justly proud.

While strikes will always make dramatic news for newspapers, and while the stay-on-the-job worker will not get the public's attention, the labor strike isn't the basic problem in Michigan today.

Selective service is taking more war workers into the armed forces. The war production board is asking more and more production of tanks, cannons, shells and thousands of other war items.

The result: Fewer workers must produce more! That's the challenge.

Can this production be effected if labor continues to resist the elimination of wasteful restrictions on production? The army, navy and war production board leaders express doubt. Lack of labor responsibility is partly due to the newness of the labor movement in Michigan automotive centers. It also is due to failure on the part of the worker to see the inevitability of control by the government — regulations for accounting of funds, democratic elections, observance of contracts, end of high dues and closed memberships, raiding of another union's membership, jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts — if the worker does not put labor's house in order.

Management has a challenge also. Conceding the worker's fear of the machine, Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, recently said: "One of the main causes for work slow-up is the fear that when the job is finished there may be nothing but unemployment ahead. The prospect of continuous employment, the extension of legitimate social security, every sane and sensible scheme for unemployment insurance — these will do more to eliminate 'feather-bedding' than any amount of harsh language."

It is Johnson's observation that "the faults of organized labor in America in the main run parallel to the faults of business. The tendency to reach out for power, to take all that the traffic will bear in a given situation, to forget public interest, to overlook the long view in favor of immediate profit — which of these has not been charged against labor and capital alike, and with about equal justice."

Just as the little man has revolted against capital's concentration of economic power, a by-product of our machine age, so the little man may revolt against labor's abuse and misuse of its new economic power. Unjust and punitive anti-labor laws may be the outcome. If government is to be retained as a referee, not glorified to be both judge and jury, labor and management have a responsibility to conduct their own affairs on a basis of mutual respect and consideration. Self interest then becomes public interest.

That's the "low-down" as we see it

ECHO....
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Ethen Edson returned home Tuesday from Grand Rapids where her husband joined her from Battle Creek. They spent a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Grand Rapids.

Miss Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Robert LaPeer left last Monday for Grand Rapids to seek employment.

Walter Buck, missionary of Petoskey, was calling in the neighborhood, Friday.

There was quite a large crowd at the Ladies Get-Together Club which was held at the home of Charlotte Clapsaddle, Tursday. Our next meeting will be April 12th at the home of Mrs. Wilma Zoulek.

Mrs. Fred Zoulek was a Friday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Max Sommerville of East Jordan spent Sunday with Jack and Glenn Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dressell and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and children of Ellsworth spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Archie Derenzy S1-c, called his sisters, Mrs. Theo Jeffery and Mrs. Ethen Edson from Norfolk, Virginia, Wednesday.

Ben Bolser received word Sunday evening that his sister, Mrs. Della Kidder passed away while making a visit in Flint. The remains will be brought back to Echo township for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser, Sunday.

Joan Bolser stayed overnight Saturday night with Miss Reed of East Jordan.

Mrs. Myrtle Bolser has received word from the captain of John Umlor's Co., that he helped the unit get the Bronze Star award for participation in northern France campaign. Also that he is in the best of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 24 at the Star Sunday school, Mar. 11.

Mack McDonald is still at Newport, R. I., studying diesel engines, and likes his job very much.

At the Twp. Caucus, March 5, all the officers were nominated for re-election.

Twp. Treasurer, Christina Loomis, of Gravel Hill, north side, went to Charlevoix, Tuesday, and settled up with the County Treasurer.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and daughter, Mrs. Lewie Kitson of Wayne, Mich., spent Monday afternoon with the Hayden's at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Herb Gould of Cherry Hill, took Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge and Mrs. Ed Lorch of Boyne City to Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Friday, for a check-up. They are both doing nicely.

Mrs. Jack Craig and little son, Gerry, and her brother, Daniel Faust returned Sunday from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust in Detroit.

Mr. Fred Earl of Detroit and Mrs. Geo. Weaver of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix, were Tuesday dinner guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist. The same people and Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist., Thursday, also called on the Gaunt family after dinner. Other company of the Gaunts the past week were Mrs. Elmer Faust and Mrs. James Palmiter of Three Bells Dist., Friday, and Viola Robinson of Petoskey, Sunday.

ROCK ELM.....
(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mrs. Boyd Crawford and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters.

Miss Leila Orvis left Friday for Plymouth where she will be employed.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Will Walker on Wednesday with fifteen members present. The next meeting will be Mar. 21st at the home of Mrs. Everett Spidle.

Mrs. Irving Crawford spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford. Mrs. Versel Crawford returned home Sunday from Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Walter Kemp and Mrs. Everett Spidle spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Alm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Bustard at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Olney of Alma visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James McClanaghan, a son, Sunday, March 11, at the Charlevoix Hospital.

Mrs. Ed. Kowalske of East Jordan spent Wednesday morning with Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig Sr. and Mrs. Flora Church now own the Madison house, across from the fair grounds. They are moved and settled now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lundy of Chicago have a baby boy, born just recently.

Robert D. Kiser Ph M 3-c, having spent his leave with friends and relatives in Rochester and East Jordan, left Rochester Sunday, Mar. 11, for service again, in Seattle, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mr. George Etcher spent the week end in Boyne City visiting his son and daughter and families, Joe Etcher and Mrs. Ray Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig Sr. are spending the week visiting relatives in Lansing.

WEST SIDE....
(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mrs. Raymond Murphy spent Monday p. m. with her mother, Mrs. Ray Gee.

Bobby Reed of Charlevoix spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee, a son, Thursday, Mar. 8, at Charlevoix Hospital. Earl Gee and two sons Carl and Earl Jr. are staying with his mother at present.

Mrs. Max Kamradt is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite in the country.

Mrs. Lloyd Himebauch spent Tuesday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny of Ellsworth.

Ruth Gee and Janet Bennett are staying with their aunt, Mrs. Emma Gee, this week.

Mrs. James Bennett has received word that her husband, Pvt. Bennett is at Camp Gordon, Ga.

A birthday party for Miss Leona Peck was held at the home of Mrs. Vale Gee last Thursday. Gifts were received and refreshments were served. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Glen Gee has received word that her husband has been promoted from Pvt. to Sgt. He is somewhere in Germany.

Charles Beebe, who has been quite ill, was taken to a hospital in Petoskey, Monday.

Mrs. Anna Craft left Saturday for Hamilton, Ohio, to visit her husband Sgt. Wilbur Craft who is at the Marine Deisel School there. Her children Philip and Eldeva are staying with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton, while she is gone.

Geo. Staley of the Peninsula, was Sunday supper guest of his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee, and sons.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson of Eveline, Twp.

The South Arm Grange meets Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children.

Coral McPherson spent the week end with Catherine Smith.

Arnold Smith purchased a purebred Guernsey bull from Archie Murphy, Saturday.

Philip and Eldeva Craft are spending two weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton, while Mrs. Craft is visiting Cpl. Wilbur Craft in Ohio.

Allen Walton has been busy tearing down an old house on his farm while Mrs. Walton is cleaning and re-decorating the former Fowler farm house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Behling, their daughter.

Mrs. Versal Crawford returned home Sunday from Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, where she has been for the past six weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Erving Hart, is staying with her.

Two boy friends of Wally Goebel, from the A & P store in Detroit, are visiting him this week.

The snowplows are opening up the side roads out our way.

Select Vegetable Varieties That Will Mature

Earliness of maturity is one of the principal factors to be considered in selecting vegetable varieties for Michigan gardens, points out Keith C. Barrons, of the department of horticulture, MSC. This is particularly true, he says, in northern Michigan where the short season plays a leading role.

An example of an early maturing variety is the new early Chatham tomato which will ripen in the short season of the Upper Peninsula. In selecting seed for the tender crops, only those varieties that will mature within the frost-free season should be used. With the more hardy crops that are not killed by the frost in the fall, and which may be planted early in the spring, earliness of maturity is not so important.

Resistance to disease is another factor that should be considered in selecting seeds for certain crops. Recommended cabbage varieties are resistant to "yellows," and certain varieties of other vegetables are resistant to disease prevalent in Michigan. Personal tastes also should enter into variety selections, and seasonal weather and moisture conditions often affect the results obtained.

Gardeners are often confused by the many varieties offered for sale, but fortunately most of those commonly sold in Michigan are satisfactory for conditions within the state.

CRIME IN ART — SPECIALTY OF A SUPER SLEUTH

A super-sleuth of art, who uses the latest methods of the FBI, the police and the laboratory, reveals . . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 18) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . . how he recognized the real Mona Lisa and upped the value of a portrait of Lafayette from $127 to at least $100,000. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

"Charming" is the word—



"Charming" — well describes the beauty of SNO-SHEEN . . . the ONE-COAT washable Interior Finish completely covering wallpaper . . . bare and painted plaster . . . wallboard . . . kalsomine . . . cement . . . wood . . . brick and metal. SNO-SHEEN is NOT A WATER PAINT and no priming coat is required. Apply it and you'll always buy it.

Al. Thorsen Lumber Co.
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Sno-Sheen WALL FINISH T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Makes magic changes in living room, dining room, bedrooms, halls and basements

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Extra Safety...Service



Make it the world's first choice tire

GOODYEAR

Goodyear engineering, quality materials and outstanding craftsmanship serve unseen to give you a superior tire . . . maximum mileage, safety and service. Only this tire can offer the extra non-skid protection of the All-Weather tread design. And Goodyear's special treatment for impregnating fabric with Goodyear blended synthetic rubber makes a tougher, longer-lasting body. Superior in tread and in body . . . that's why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind . . . and have for 30-consecutive years.

$16.05 plus tax 6.00x16

Tailored for Trucks
GOODYEAR AIRWHEELS
Heavier in tread and in bead . . . especially designed for long, low-cost mileage. Your best buy for all types of pick-ups and light delivery trucks. $20.95 plus tax 6.00x16



NewTubes Save Tires
Goodyear tubes are reinforced for extra service and safety.
$3.65 plus tax 6.00x16

GOOD YEAR TIRES
EAST JORDAN CO-OP. CO.
Phone 179 — East Jordan, Mich.

Light Ink

Local Events

Hollis Drew is a Detroit visitor this week.

Mrs. John Smith and Miss Louise Wolfe were week end guests of friends and relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy returned home Monday after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Flint and Pontiac.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford and other relatives.

Mrs. Donald Walton and daughter Patricia Ann returned home last Friday after visiting in Three Rivers for a couple of weeks.

Cpl. Marvin Benson left Sunday for Camp Gruber, Okla., after spending a two week furlough with his family in East Jordan.

Francis Bishaw and Chas. Gothro left Sunday for Monroe where they will help outfit and sail on the Str. Phipps this coming season.

Janie, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson, Jr. is receiving medical care and treatment at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Adella Dean, who has been spending the winter months with her daughter, Merle Covey in Detroit, is expected home this week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Lathrop and daughter Joyce, also Mrs. Everett Ash and children of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis.

Mrs. Melvin Sweet came home from Detroit, Friday, to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew, before going to join her husband at Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, also of Mrs. Clark's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson.

Members of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7 p. m., Wednesday, Mar. 21, at their hall, where a pot luck birthday dinner, honoring all those whose birthdays occur in January, February and March will be held.

The Youth Followship Group of the Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett, Friday evening, March 9. The evening was spent in playing games, after which lunch was served. There were about 18 present.

A surprise birthday party was held for Harold Ruckle, Wednesday evening, celebrating his 20th anniversary which was Mar. 6th, at his home. Sandwiches, birthday cake and ice cream were served. He received many nice gifts. They all had a good time.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins were their daughter, Mrs. Roy F. Ruddock and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gilbert Harrington and daughter Susan of Flint, also S-Sgt. Donald O. Harrington who was on furlough from Ft. Sumner, New Mexico.

Mrs. Frank Malone entertained Saturday afternoon, honoring her daughter Janet's sixth birthday. Eight guests were present. After spending the afternoon playing games lunch was served featuring a lighted birthday cake. Janet received many lovely gifts.

Heinz Pickle Contracts at East Jordan Co-ops. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford were Grand Rapids visitors last week end.

Mrs. Ed Stallard is a surgical patient at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter were recent visitors in Grand Rapids and Milwaukee, Wis.

Shirley Sinclair and Maxine Lord were week end guests of Mary Simmons in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Clarence Giffin is spending a few days at her home in East Jordan from her work in Cadillac.

The Extension group will meet with Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Wednesday, Mar. 21. Pot luck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Stephen Hamilton of Fort Collins, Colo. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard on North Main St.

Miss L. J. Barnard, R. N., who has been assisting as Supervisor at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Beulah Baker of Three Rivers returned home Monday after visiting her son, George Walton and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Cooley and sons Ronald and Keith have moved from Battle Creek to the former Al. Thorsen farm south of town, which they purchased recently.

John Knudsen writes Heinz Pickle Contracts. adv.

Helen Hunt of Kego Harbor and Mrs. John Williams, Pontiac, were here to attend the Memorial Services for their relative, Pvt. John Kraemer. Mrs. Williams visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer. Miss Hunt, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

In a release from Michigan State College, the following has been received: As a representative of Michigan State college, Mary Ann Lenosky, East Jordan freshman, will visit with seniors at East Jordan high school who are interested in receiving information about the college, during the week of March 19. Miss Lenosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, and a graduate of East Jordan high school, is one of 170 Michigan State students who have volunteered their services during their spring vacation.

CONSERVATION ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN — Order of The Conservation Commission — Prohibiting Spearing In Susan Lake In Charlevoix County.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to fishing in Susan Lake, Charlevoix County, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of thre years from January 1, 1943, it shall be unlawful to spear or attempt to spear any kind of fish in the waters of Susan Lake located in Hayes township, Charlevoix County.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this fifth day of October, 1942.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY
Chairman.
WAYLAND OSGOOD
Secretary.

Countersigned:
P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director
adv. 11-1

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

March 11, 1905

Two tickets were nominated for village offices. At the regular village caucus on Saturday the nominations were: President, Louie A. Hoyt; Clerk, David F. Clement; Treasurer, George G. Glenn; Assessor, William A. Pickard. The three trustees were Richard F. Steffes, Charles A. Sweet, Herman McMillan. Monday evening a dozen citizens met at the Hose House and nominated as follows: President, Walter L. French; Clerk, William E. Pamiter; Treasurer, George G. Genn; Assessor, William A. Pickard; trustees, Anton Walstad, James Malpass, and LeRoy Sherman. One of the latter refused the nomination.

Mrs. Lewis Hammond, 20, died of consumption at her home here Sunday noon. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ericks and had been married only a couple of years.

A program was to be given at the high school building March 20th, including a debate on the question of whether civilization owes more to woman than to man. "Admission, 15c and 25c, the proceeds to finish paying for the enclycopedia."

(From Wilson correspondence): "A good time was had at the donation for Rev. Yost Saturday evening. Some $15.00 was raised."

(From Eveline): "John Walker took his best girl for a cutter ride to Ellsworth Sunday."

Mrs. Fannie Haney died in Wilson township Thursday on her 82nd birthday. Surviving are the husband and one son, Frank.

Adolph Peppin, 71, died at his home here Friday morning. He had lived here since 1880.

Alfred Quinn and Maggie McKinney were married at St. Joseph's church Monday morning.

Note: There was someone here who wrote over the pseudonym, "Poinsetta," sending in verbose accounts of various social events. The following one is in this issue. "Who says spring is not here and the groundhog cheated? It must be someone who did not have the pleasure of the picnic given on the evergreen lawn and mossy nook found in the vicinity of East Jordan Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Stone and Mrs. C. H. Whittington gave a delightful party at the latter's home in the form of a winter picnic entertaining forty ladies dressed in shimmering white dresses, gaily decked hats, carrying parasols and pretty fans. While they were enjoying games of different kind, a band of gypsies hove in sight and discoursed sweet music on their guitars, banjos and tambourines, after which they wandered through the woods of evergreens and into the mossy nooks, pleading the fair damsels to cross their hands with silver and they would tell of wonders that had never been unfolded to them. Being unable to decine such an offer, many of the fair ones were told their fate. Refreshments were served in true picnic style, all sitting on the mossy carpet, eating off paper plates and drinking from the bright tin cups. All it lacked was a barrel of lemonade. A flashlight picture was taken with the weird looking people in the foreground. It was far into the small figures on the dial of the clock ere they tore themselves away from the delightful scenes and pleasant amusements of the picnic grounds. — Poinsetta."

March 13, 1915

A concert of more than ordinary calibre was given March 15th by the Schumann Quintette, one of the numbers of the Citizens' Entertainment Course. The director was Carl Lampert, for nine years first violin of the Theodore Thomas Symphony orchestra of Chicago. His wife was the pianist; Norman Weiler was second violinist; Nicolai Zedeler was the 'cellist and Mrs. Zedeler played a specially built harmonium which supplied the reed and wind effects of a large orchestra.

Mrs. Catherine Ramsey, aged 82, mother of Dr. Frank P. Ramsey, died in East Jordan March 10th. Burial was at her former home at Delta, Ohio.

Charles Flynn, overseer for the Ward Estate and postmaster at Deward, died March 10.

Clarence Bowman has moved onto the Sam Colter place south of the city.

Miss Helen Marker who has been here for some time caring for Mrs. C. E. Ramsey, returned to her home at Delta, Ohio, Friday.

Leslie Chamberlain, 32, former East Jordan resident, was killed in an accident in Philadelphia February 25th. Funeral services were held in the Ramsey schoolhouse last Saturday, followed by burial in the Jones Cemetery.

The body of John Race, 55, was found, frozen to death, in his barn near Ironton.

A false alarm brought out the fire department Wednesday evening. A plumber was at work in the former Holbeck residence, recently purchased by George Carr; he was using a blow torch and the flickering flames in a supposedly empty building convinced a near-by resident that the building was afire.

March 13, 1925

The acetic acid plant of the Michigan Iron & Chemical Co., built a few years ago at a cost of about $100,000, was completely gutted by fire Friday morning. The fire department lost several hundred feet of hose, through contact with chemicals.

"Dr. Protar, the man of mystery who for nearly fifty years resided alone at his small farm near St. James, Beaver Island, is dead. The Russian exile passed his days in tending his few crops, garden, cow and chickens, and much of his nights in reading. He was brilliantly educated and a physician who responded to the call of the needy on the island. People came to love and respect him although his identity and his reason for leaving Russia and seeking asylum on the wooded island was never known. For many years he is said to have received funds from his family in Russia. Then came the war and these funds were discontinued. The doctor then turned the tables and sent funds back to his relatives in Europe. Dr. Protar was a traveler, having visited many parts of the world before finally settling down on the Lake Michigan island."

Russell Barnette has purchased the Carl Stroebel residence on Second street.

Marie Smith and Merle Jones, former East Jordan young people, were married in Flint February 28th.

Vieno Pollander, 19, of near Hitchcock, died at Reycraft hospital, Petoskey, Sunday, following an operation for ruptured appendix.

In a debate at the high school assembly Wednesday afternoon on the question, "Resolved that the Philippine Islands should be given an immediate and complete independence," the negative team, consisting of Elizabeth Sidebotham, Eva McBride, and Marguerite Rogers, won a two to one decision over the affirmative team, Edwin White, Chester Ambergy and Edward Carr.

"For the remainder of the season East Jordan's two star debaters will captain the affirmative and negative teams of the Western Normal squad at Kalamazoo. Coach Carroll Lehman this week picked Paul Franseth to captain the affirmative team and Arthur Secord to captain the negative team on the question of Congressional veto over the supreme court. These two boys are the pick of the Normal squad and their work has turned more than debate in the Teachers' favor this year and last."

PROBATE ORDER

First Annual Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th day of March, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine (Kittie) Monroe, Deceased.

Robert A. Campbell having filed in said Court his first annual account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of April 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
adv11-3 Judge of Probate.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
Young People's Service: 6:30 p. m.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
East Jordan
Mar. 4 and 18 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Mar. 11 and 25 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Settlement
Mar. 4 and 18 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Mar. 11 and 25 — Mass at 10:30 a.m.

Mennonite Church

Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service .. 8:00 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S
DANCE
ROUND and SQUARE DANCING
East Jordan High School Gymnasium
SAT., Mar. 17
8:30 - 11:50 p. m.
Admission to all — 30c (tax included)
SPONSORED BY E. JORDAN BAND




Re-elect CHARLES M. ZIEGLER State Highway Commissioner

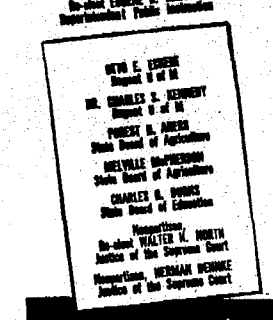

Re-elect EUGENE B. ELLIOTT Superintendent Public Instruction

CONTINUE GOOD GOVERNMENT IN MICHIGAN

Back up the present efficient State Administration. Elect these experienced, honest and capable men who are thoroughly qualified to serve the best interests of the people of Michigan.

Be sure to vote Monday, April 2. Continue Good Government in Michigan.

To vote for Supreme Court Justices, look for Nonpartisan Ballot


VOTE E. EBERLE Dispatch 8 of M. — CHARLES D. KENNEDY Dispatch 8 of M. — FOREST H. ANDRUS State Board of Agriculture — MELVILLE BRANDENBURG State Board of Agriculture — CHARLES R. DARNS State Board of Education — Nonpartisan, Re-elect WALTER H. NORTH Justice of the Supreme Court — Nonpartisan, HERMAN DEMMER Justice of the Supreme Court

VOTE Straight REPUBLICAN

Mr. Land Owner
NORTHERN MICHIGAN, U. S. A.
★ ★ ★
East Jordan, Mich., March, 1945

Dear Sir:—

This is the year when the big effort counts, Northern Michigan Men on all fronts are giving their all so it's up to every one of us to do more than our best.

String Beans are a profitable product for the Grower and one food that the Service Man needs badly. Producing Beans for our Boys is one way we can send a Bit of Northern Michigan's Sunshine to them, a little touch of Home, On Land, On The Sea, In the Air or in the Hospitals, no matter where they are, it's up to all of us to do more and more for them.

Our Company has a reputation of fair dealing and courtesy to our growers of which we are proud, we pay promptly for all produce and can it so that none of its goodness is lost. As in the past we will have Pickup Stations in Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Bay Shore, Mancelona, Elmira, Vanderbilt and Gaylord.

Our Fieldman will be in Vanderbilt Saturday, March 10, 1945. If you are unable to contact him drop a line to our East Jordan office for full information.

YOURS FOR VICTORY

East Jordan Canning Co

East Jordan Telephone Accounts will be Handled in Charlevoix

TELEPHONE BILLS STILL MAY BE PAID IN EAST JORDAN, HOWEVER

Effective Monday, March 19, all business transactions with our East Jordan customers, except payment of telephone bills, will be handled by the telephone business office in Charlevoix.

For your convenience, however, telephone bills may be paid at the Gidley & Mac drug store, East Jordan. Checks, payable to Michigan Bell Telephone Company, may be mailed to that drug store.

To transact other business with Michigan Bell, please ask the operator to connect you with the Charlevoix telephone business office. There is no charge for such calls.

This change in handling business transactions will help us furnish you better local and long distance telephone service.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Country Cured

by HOMER CROY



© W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Crey settled on a farm in Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of the calves, curing of hams, weaning of calves, sausage making, and helping Newt break in the mules were all part of his work. He won a prize for writing his "most unusual dream." The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer saw his first horseless carriage, first "hula dancers" and first motion picture. The motion picture scared him at first, but later he came to be thrilled by it as well as the dance and the "horseless carriage." It was not long before he was to produce a picture.

CHAPTER XIII

Most of the hired men talked sex almost continuously with the sons of the men they worked for. 'Renzo had a finer streak. He thought of girls and he talked of girls. But he didn't go past a certain point. Some innate fineness held him back, there. A girl lived behind our farm; to go to town she had to drive through our farm to get to the main road. Each time she went by, 'Renzo must have thought his thoughts, but he never said anything that told me what was going on in his mind. Once, as we were trimming hedge near her house, we saw one of her undergarments on the clothesline. It set my mind jumping and it must have fired 'Renzo's too, but he made only some mild remark and went on whacking.

The girl became aware of us, plucked the undergarment off the line and darted back into the house.

"I guess we can do a better job now," said 'Renzo and although I tried to lead him into more talk, when we rested, it was all he would say. It may have been he thought I was too young, or that my father would not approve; but on the whole I think it was a bit of fineness in humble 'Renzo.

He bought a buggy, with the spokes staggered in red hubs, spread his lap robe on the back of the seat, and asked the girls to try his new buggy. But they found excuses. He was too smart not to understand and, at times, had depressed spells —'Renzo who had always been so cheerful and the life of our fireside.

He became secretive and wrote letters and took them down to the mailman and handed them to him personally. On the day he expected an answer he would manage to meet the carrier before he got to our box. But in spite of this, now and then there would be a nice neat little envelope addressed to Lorenzo Davis among our farm papers and incubator catalogues. He would put the letter into his hip pocket, as if it didn't amount to much. Sometimes, at the barn, I would see the ends he had ragged off.

In the meantime he continued to trade. In a big businessman this would have been called "financial shrewdness." We called it "dickering."

On the Fourth of July he put in his lapel a celluloid button which said Girl Wanted, and walked slowly from one group of girls to another. Other boys were also wearing the button, but his really meant something to 'Renzo.

Finally he said he had been offered a job in Holt county; when he left he had two horses and two or three pieces of farm machinery, and some money in the bank. We hated to see him go. It was lonesome that evening without 'Renzo and his violin.

Two years later, possibly, he drove up in a spring-wagon, a girl beside him. "How do you like her?" he asked proudly. He stayed for dinner and we talked over old times, delighted to have 'Renzo at our table again. The girl, we found, was a hired girl working for a farmer who had a sickly wife. We liked the girl. She was all right. But the one we really liked was 'Renzo. We telephoned the neighbors and several of them came in. He introduced her proudly. Once there was a slip, for one of the neighbors pretended that 'Renzo had sparked every girl in the neighborhood. I think this hurt 'Renzo a little, for the real truth of it must have flashed before him. We went out and had a stock weighing and Pa let him guess the closest so 'Renzo could impress his girl.

When time came to leave, 'Renzo drove away with his own team, waving to us as he whirled out of the lot. A bit later he sent us a three-line newspaper item, pasted on his letter with white of egg, saying that Lorenzo Davis and Miss So-and-So had been married and had rented such-and-such a farm where they would soon move and set up housekeeping.

Two or three years passed. Now and then we would get a letter written by his wife asking us how we were and, as she put it, "expressing my husband's best wishes." One day we were surprised and delighted to have 'Renzo swirl up in our drive lot with a very dashing team covered with expensive fly nets. He could hardly wait to tell us the news. He had bought the So-and-So farm in our neighborhood! And he exactly had. He hadn't had much money to put down, but he had made the deal and maybe with good luck he could pull through. Well, 'Renzo pulled through.

He lives in the neighborhood which once wouldn't have him, and is one of its leaders. And so is his wife. She is a member of the "Knabb Country Club," she "entertains," and does it very well. The favorite kind of home entertainment is the "covered-dish luncheon." Which means that the women arrange to meet at a member's home and each member takes along a "covered dish"; this is usually a hot dish. These are put on the table and luncheon is announced. The women go in and someone says grace and the lunch is served. Well, Mrs. 'Renzo has as good covered-dish luncheons as anyone, and is as well thought of as anyone. And the very girls—now women—who once turned up their noses at 'Renzo now accept him fully and so does the neighborhood, for he now belongs to the land aristocracy.

Our farmers felt immensely inferior to "city people," as we thought of those who lived in town. There was good reason for it. For when we clunked in in our mud-spattered wagons, the "city people" were dashing around on vitrified brick paving in carriages with high-stepping horses and with buggy whips that stood up straight. As we would pull up in front of the grocery store and get out our half-bushel measure of oats, the city people would smile



Talk together as we ate our cheese and crackers.

superciliously. Sometimes, as we stood in the back part of the grocery fishing the eggs out of the oats, the city people would come in and purchase things we couldn't even dream of buying.

When we went in to trade, the merchants wore fine clothes and had elegant polished manners. When we wanted to buy a pair of shoes, we would feel sensitive because of the milk stains. One day Pa took me in the Bee Hive and said, "I'd like to get a pair of Sunday shoes for my boy." The man said, "Sit right down. I'm sure we can fit you out with any dress shoe you want." We noticed such things.

All of us country boys felt a dreadful sense of inferiority and, when we met on the street or walked together, we didn't laugh and joke and have a good time the way we did Sunday afternoons on the farm. We could spot a town boy coming a block and we could see him nudge his friend and make funny remarks. We'd pretend we didn't see, or slink out of sight on the stairway going up to a photographer's, and talk in low, constrained tones. Sometimes we would meet at dinnertime in the back of the grocery store and talk together as we ate our cheese and crackers. But not the hearty way we did on the farm.

The town girls would sweep down the street, three abreast, arms locked; when we saw them coming, we would swing over so they could pass.

In the paper was a department called "Society," where we would read about the people as if they were titled foreigners. No farmer ever got into Society. On another page was a department called "Selected Jottings." A farmer could get into that, but usually he had to top the hog market, or have a two-headed calf.

But there was one place we felt at ease; the Pavilion. This was the arena where, every other Saturday afternoon, horses and mules and cattle and sheep were auctioned off. Sometimes household plunder. The farmers would stand around in their muddy boots and their caps with earlaps and feel at home; no city man ever came there unless he wanted to see us queer people. Sometimes, however, the city boys would come. But this was a different world —our world—and they didn't monkey around long.

Only one other boy from Knabb had ever gone to the high school at the county seat; no Croy ever had. It was a new world for Pa to think in, but he said, "If you want to go, Homer, I'll manage to send you."

I knew how much was behind this. Someone must do the work I had been doing; some way must be provided to get me back and forth, six miles twice a day. When I had gone to Uncle Will Sewell's to visit, it had been twelve miles, a tremendous distance. Now I must travel that far each day.

Ma drove in to town with me to see the professor and I was enrolled. As the day approached, I became more and more concerned. Could I hold up my end among the smart city boys? On top of this was another millstone: all my life I had been shy and self-conscious and I had the feeling that all the country boys in our section had: inferiority. And I was awkward and ill at ease and gulpy-throat when I met new people.

There was the problem of clothes. And the problem of money to buy them with. "You can wear my Sunday pants, Homer."

I protested and yet I did want to wear them.

"You go ahead and wear them. I've been thinking of getting a new pair, anyway."

Pa must have sensed the violent change that was coming into my life. "Homer, I'll drive you in Monday morning and bring you back. I've got some things I want to do in town."

I knew that was a polite lie, but it made me like Pa. Sometimes he seemed so indifferent and impersonal and hard-driving that I almost hated him; then he would do something that made a warm flash come in my heart.

He drove me up in front of the schoolhouse and I climbed down out of the hack. "I'll be up around the Square at noontime." Then he shook the lines and drove slowly away.

I did not speak to a soul I didn't have to. I was taller and older than the boys in the freshman class, as I soon discovered, and knew nothing about the ringing of the classroom bells and the constant marching here and there. At noon one of the teachers sat down at a piano and played for us to march out. I thought I had just about reached the top in education.

Pa was standing in front of the grocery where we always met. "How did you fare, son."

"All right, I guess."

"Well, I guess we'd better eat. We'll go to the short order today." No eating in the back of the grocery today.

It was where the farmers went and where we felt at home. He said proudly to one of the men, "My son's just startin' a term of school."

The man looked me over. "Ain't he goin' to be a farmer?"

"Sure he is," said Pa confidently.

At the end of the meal he said, "You needn't hurry when school dismisses. I'll be around the grocery. There he was, when school was out, patiently waiting.

The next day I was on my own. In my ill-fitting clothes, I moved about in this new and complicated world in a sort of daze. When I arrived each morning I hated to go in, and when school dismissed I darted away to where I had my horse stabled and clunked off for home as fast as I could.

Mornings were worst. As I rode in on old Dave, I would have to pass students on the way to school. I felt horribly ashamed of big-footed Dave who had a way of making distressing noises. I was the only one who had to clump in on horseback and when Dave rumbled by, the students would turn their eyes on us, and it seemed to me I would die.

I soon discovered the streets most frequented, and veered my course so I wouldn't be seen by so many students. Now and then a boy would come out of his home, fresh from breakfast, and fall in with friends on the way to school. It seemed to me the very epitome of luxury to be able to live in town, get up late, and have gay friends to walk to school with.

At noon the boys and girls went to their homes, but I went to the widow's stable where I kept Dave. I would water him and put his feed in his box, then sit down near him and the two of us would eat.

The barn was so gloomy and fly-filled that I wanted to take my paper-wrapped lunch somewhere else. But there was the problem of the other students who always seemed to be smiling at me.

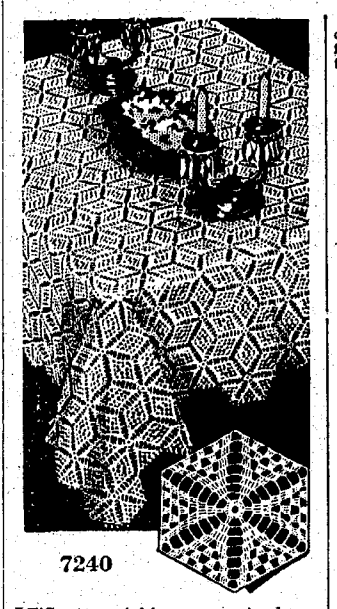
I began putting my lunch in my pocket and going behind the Methodist Church. But now and then someone would come through the alley and stare. Finally I hit on a new plan: There was an areaway back of the church and I would lower myself into it and unwrap my lunch.

I would go back to the school ground where the other boys were playing, and would stand around, wanting to play but not knowing how to go about it. Now and then one of the boys would make a friendly advance, but I would be brief with him to show I was getting along all right.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Star of the East Easy to Do Cloth



7240

IT'S so quickly memorized, so easy, and so effective in spreads, cloths, scarfs or pillows, this crocheted medallion.

* * *

The beginner's delight, the expert's pride —Star of the East medallion. Pattern 7240 contains directions for medallion; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What Danish king sat on the throne of England during the Middle ages?
2. What is a pedant?
3. What name is given to the marriage of two people who are related to each other?
4. Into how many 2-inch cubes can a 20-inch square be divided?
5. What 17th century Frenchwoman was a famous heartbreaker even at the age of 90?
6. Who was the first pin-up girl?

The Answers

1. King Canute sat on the throne of England.
2. One who makes an ostentatious display of learning.
3. Consanguineous.
4. Into 1,000.
5. Ninon De Lenclos.
6. The Maid of Anzio, winner of the national dancing and beauty contests 2,000 years ago. Statuettes of her were sent to Roman legionaries to cheer them up on active service.

PEPPER! Yes, we have it! Generous sized box includes attractive glass shaker as premium. Postpaid, $1.00.

BOBBY PINS! High quality spring steel. Buy a supply while they last. Ten cards, postpaid, $1.00.

HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair. Regular 25c quality; four nets, postpaid, $1.00.

BABY PANTS! Waterproof; answers a worried mother's prayer. 50c quality; two pairs, postpaid, $1.00.

Send money order or currency; add 10c to checks for exchange

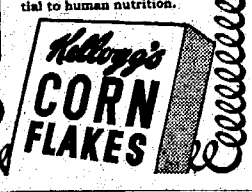
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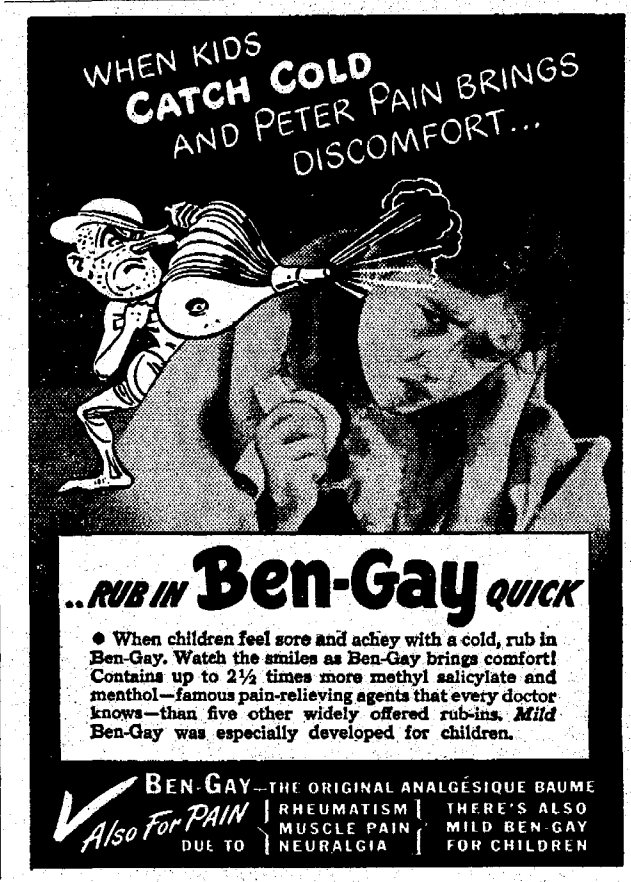
Mighty Good Eating!

"The Grains Are Great Foods" W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.







Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS
Soreness and Stiffness
For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No muss with Musterole!" Just rub it on.
In 3 Strengths
MUSTEROLE

Let the good earth produce
Plant FERRY'S SEEDS

Remember those wonderful vegetables you grew last summer—so chock-full of goodness and mouth-watering flavor? Better make plans right now to plant more this season, but be certain to plant Ferry's Seeds for best and surest results.

And it's easy to buy Ferry's Seeds. Your favorite store carries a wide assortment. Have a *better* garden with Ferry's Seeds.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
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TUG-O-WHEEL
COMPLETE GARDENING OUTFIT
Ideal equipment for vegetable and flower gardens. Fast, efficient, and easy to use. Plows 5" deep, marks, hills, and cultivates rows 12" to 36" wide. All material and workmanship fully guaranteed.
Thousands of satisfied users. Write today for full information.
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TUG-O-WHEEL HAND PLOW CO.
Dept. 20 Ballston Spa, New York

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Spare synthetic tires carried on vehicles should be protected against sun and weather. Synthetic casings are particularly subject to sun checks, the beginning of cracks and mileage wasters.

Botanists designate the Eucommia ulmoides as "the only hardy rubber tree." It is an ornamental tree with 3 per cent rubber content, an amount that does not encourage commercial extraction.

Tests have demonstrated that in many respects typewriter and business machine rolls or platens of synthetic rubber are equal or superior to those of natural rubber.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

When Dishwashing looks like this!..

Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.
NR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"

Your 1945 Garden

Essential Food Will Come From Home Gardens

APPROXIMATELY 19 million Victory gardeners throughout the nation are again called upon this year to rally behind the call for more food production as essential to the war effort and total Victory.

With increased drain upon manpower and increased production of war supplies demanded by military leaders, the need for increased supplies of food and fresh vegetables to supplement the nation's food supply is urgent and essential.

GARDEN IN 1945 FOR VICTORY

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones recognizes this fact, and as spring planting time nears, he issued a statement pointing out the importance of the Victory garden in rounding out the nation's war effort.

"Food is just as necessary as guns, tanks and planes. Home gardeners produced over 40 per cent of the fresh vegetables last year and we are asking them to equal this record in 1945."

This 40 per cent of our vegetable production in 1944 equalled almost 8 million tons of vegetables produced in the 19 million Victory gardens of the nation.

The Victory garden program is not only a call to patriotic effort in war time, but it is part of a long range effort on the part of the department of agriculture and the state agricultural extension service to encourage and advocate more and better farm gardens. Objectives



The result of a Victory garden—basket of vegetables, fresh from the garden.

of the program not only include the production of food on the farms and in the small towns where space permits larger gardens, but it reaches into the realm of a deep inner satisfaction, healthful out-door work which relaxes, and more plentiful health-giving, vitamin-filled fresh vegetables. The Victory garden is your insurance of attainment of these objectives.

A Victory garden, small or large in city, town, hamlet or on the farm is one of the finest illustrations of how the American people here at home can back up the boys who are fighting. Particularly in the cities and towns an hour or two each day in the garden at the end of a busy day in office, factory, store or other occupation, has provided a wonderful balance wheel to these millions who have worked day-in and day-out at war jobs with little or no vacation or recreation. Contact with the earth and with growing things is good for every one . . . relaxing, a release for tension and pent-up emotions brought about by the war in which we are engaged.

Practical Reasons For Home Gardens

Here, however, are some practical reasons why the growing of a Victory garden should be undertaken wherever sufficient space may be obtained:

1—It will help win the war.

2—You will get more and better vegetables.

3—You will save money.

4—Despite bottlenecks in transportation and distribution, you will have fresh vegetables when you want them.

The department of agriculture has estimated that even a small garden, if well planned and tended, will yield from $25 to $50 worth of vegetables in a season.

Vegetables right out of the garden have more food value, because for most vegetables there is a rapid loss of certain vitamin elements after vegetables are taken from the soil, and the average American needs about 50 per cent more green and yellow vegetables and about 20 per cent more tomatoes and citrus fruits than were available in 1944, according to nutritionists.

Home grown foods are tastier, for they do have a better flavor when they are really fresh, and then, gardening is fun.

Many of the Victory gardens will be operated on farms. These will save millions of dollars for the farmers of the country. A well-cared-for garden will yield a greater return per acre than any similar area on the farm devoted to regular farm crops.

Certain crops may be grown in southern gardens throughout the year; in fact, there are thousands of southern farm gardens that produce at least one or two fresh vegetables every day in the year. The northern gardening season may be extended greatly by use of hotbeds.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 18

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THE LAW OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:31-46.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matthew 22:37-39.

Our lesson presents a great judgment scene—majestic, solemn, stirring. Many confuse it with the judgment of the Great White Throne in Revelation 20. But Matthew 25 is obviously the judgment of nations (v. 32) for their treatment of Christ's brethren (v. 40), a word referring primarily to Jews, but also spoken of in Matthew 12:48-50.

The lesson needs broader application, however, so we suggest that we allow the more general principles of judgment occupy our attention. We note that

I. Judgment Divides (vv. 31-33).

The nations, coming before Christ when He shall have appeared in all His glory, shall find themselves separated into two groups on the basis of their treatment of the brethren of Christ.

The fact that God has drawn a line of division down through all humanity and that each one of us is on one side or the other is not a doctrine which finds ready acceptance with modern thinking, but it is nonetheless a fact.

No man established that division—God Himself did it, and did it in love. To some it may seem to be a hard saying, but it is not, for it comes from the lips of the gentle, loving Jesus.

It is because He loved us enough to give Himself for us that any of us find ourselves on the side of that dividing line which assures us of eternal joy and blessedness.

They who stand on the other side of the line do so because they have not accepted God's proffered salvation in Christ. Reader, where do you stand?

II. Judgment Declares (vv. 34-45).

Our attitude toward God expresses itself in our attitude toward our fellow man. That which we do toward those about us is not a matter of indifference, but is the basis for God's judgment of our lives. Each of us must answer for the deeds done in the flesh whether they be good or evil. That is true even of the believer (II Cor. 5:10), whose salvation has already been determined by his faith in Christ.

Here in our lesson, however, the failure to do that which shows forth God's law of love is made the ground of eternal judgment. This is not because an act of kindness itself can be regarded as the ground of division, but because the failure to give it or do it reflects an attitude of heart toward our God and His Christ, which is in reality a rejection of His way of salvation.

Judgment is thus a revelation of the attitude of the heart, which marks a man or woman as being either saved or lost. It may be possible to so becloud the thinking of our friends and neighbors that we may go through life looking something like a Christian, but when Christ judges, it will all be revealed to us.

Notice the importance of a proper attitude toward those who need our kindness and help. All too often the only concern of men and women is to look out for "number one" and let the rest of the world shift for itself.

Observe also that the Lord identifies Himself with His brethren—what is done to and for them is counted as done to and for Him. Compare the experience of Samuel (I Sam. 8:7) and of Paul (Acts 9:5). Touch God's people and you touch Him. Fail them and you fail Him. Serve them and you serve Him.

III. Judgment Determines (v. 46).

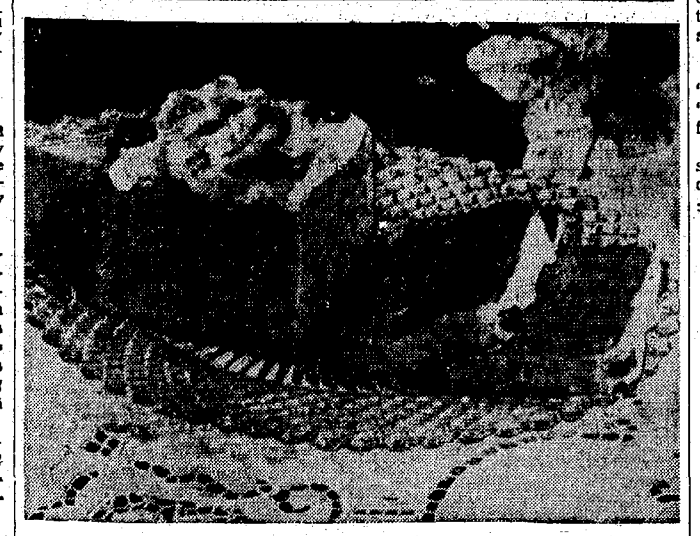
Yes, God's judgment determines eternal destiny. Life eternal, or everlasting punishment, which shall it be? That is determined by God's final word of judgment, but remember that He judges in accordance with the attitude of heart and action of life on this side of the grave.

Now, for that matter, is a part of eternity, and it is consequently of great importance that we are right with both God and man now if we expect to be right throughout eternity.

We need to face this truth of judgment with complete candor and honest heart-searching. We agree with Dr. Douglass that "we must stand with awful concern before this solemn truth. Do not hesitate to teach this because it is contrary to the current of modern thinking or shocking to confront. It needs to be faced in a brave spirit of realism. (As a teacher) you will do your pupils a great disservice if you try to shield them from the grim implications of this truth."

Yes, and also if you keep from them the glorious prospect of eternal joy in the presence of God. The law of life is the law of love—love for God, and for Jesus Christ whom He hath sent to be our Redeemer, and love for His brethren. That law of love rules even in the day of judgment.





Prune Fluff Is a Sugar-Easy Dessert
(See Recipe Below)

Dessert Answers

As the frosty winter melts and soft spring breezes gradually take its place, our thoughts turn to less hearty desserts. First and foremost on our minds is the sugar problem and how we can skirt around it.



There are many helps available today. Although sugar is not available in the quantity in which we'd like it, then, at least, substitutes are plentiful—corn syrups and honey among them.

You can use both fresh and dried fruits which are high in natural sweetness. You can use prepared puddings, prepared cake mixes and flavored gelatin desserts which will not take even a teaspoonful of sugar.

Our star of the column today is Prune Fluff which may be prepared in a loaf pan and served with custard sauce to substitute for whipped cream.

***Prune Fluff.**
(Serves 12)

1½ cups cooked prunes
½ cup liquid drained from prunes
½ cup sugar
4 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
5 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Soft custard sauce

Remove pits from prunes and beat prunes through a pulp. Combine the prune liquid, sugar and lemon juice, spice and salt in saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling two minutes. Remove from heat. Add gelatin moistened in cold water and stir to dissolve. Pour hot liquid over egg whites and beat well. Add flavoring and prunes and mix thoroughly but lightly. Pour into wax paper-lined mold and chill until firm. Unmold and slice. Serve with soft custard sauce.



The tangy taste of oranges in this different kind of "fluff" makes a nice topping for hot, spicy gingerbread:

Orange Fluff.
(For gingerbread)

1 tablespoon flour
1½ tablespoons sugar
Few grains of salt
1 egg yolk
½ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 egg white

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolk; add to first mixture. Blend in orange juice and mix well. Add rind. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Cover; cook 10 minutes. Chill. Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Serve at once.

Lynn Says:

Kitchen Tips: To shine your stove, rub waxed paper over it after cleaning. This will also keep it from getting rusty.

To clean brass pipes and fixtures, rub with half a lemon, rinse with boiling water and rub dry.

To pick up tiny slivers of glass which may have broken on the floor, moisten a piece of absorbent cotton and wipe over the slivers. This will pick them up and prevent cutting your fingers.

To unloosen stubborn bottle caps, knock on floor on each side of cap and screw loose. For stubborn cases, let hot water run over cap before knocking against floor.

To make cut glass retain its brilliancy, rub with a piece of lemon, then rinse and rub dry with lintless towel.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Lamb Liver with Bacon
Creamed Potatoes
Beets with Green Peas
Jellied Apple Salad
Hot Rolls Preserves
*Prune Fluff
*Recipe given.

Here's a gingerbread that takes honors because it uses little of our precious sugar and still is satisfactory from the standpoint of sweetness. Use stewed pears, apricots, apples or nectarines over the top.

Gingerbread Upside Down Cake.

¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup molasses
¾ cup milk
2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. Add egg and beat well. Stir molasses into milk. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with molasses mixture. Mix until smooth. Prepare square pan as follows:

¼ cup molasses
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
1 cup sliced fruit

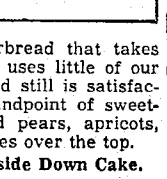
Melt butter in square pan then add molasses and arrange fruit in it in a decorative pattern. Pour gingerbread batter over fruit and bake in a moderately hot (350-degree) oven 45 to 60 minutes. Turn upside down.

The dried fruits may be used in this delicious crispy dessert. Or, if you want to use canned fruits or fresh apples or pears, the choice will be a good one:

Fruit Crunch.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups peaches, apricots, pears or apples
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups lightly crushed cornflakes
3 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
2½ tablespoons brown sugar

Soak dried fruit and then cook until tender. Drain. Fresh fruit need only be peeled and cored. Place in a shallow baking dish which has been well greased. Mix together lemon rind, ¼ cup brown sugar, and cinnamon. Sprinkle over fruit. Mix together cornflakes and butter, and add remaining sugar. Pack firmly over fruit. Bake in a moderately hot oven at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with or without cream.



Hot Apple Dessert.
(Serves 6)

6 apples
½ cup seeded raisins
½ cup sugar
20 marshmallows

Pare, quarter and slice apples Place in greased pudding dish in layers with raisins and sugar. Cover and bake until apples are tender. Remove cover when apples are done and cover with marshmallows and then brown in hot oven. Serve at once.

Rice-Orange Pudding.
(Serves 4)

2 cups cooked rice
½ cup dark corn syrup
½ cup orange juice
1½ cups orange sections

Combine syrup and orange juice. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes, then add orange sections. Reheat and add rice. Chill well before serving.

Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Violinist Suffered Pangs Of Torture for the While

During rehearsal, the conductor noticed that one of his first violins was not looking himself. He stopped and asked the man if he felt ill.

"No, sir, thanks; I'm all right," was the reply.

The rehearsal proceeded. Presently the violinist again caught the conductor's eye. "Smith," he said, "are you sure you're well?"

"Yes, sir, really; I'm all right."

But Smith seemed to grow paler. "Look here," said the conductor, "I really think you ought to go out for some fresh air, you know."

"Don't worry about me, sir," said Smith. "I'm quite all right—only, I simply loathe music."

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DOAN'S PILLS

Volume 3 Number 34

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Hi Fellas:

Now Reveille, after not doing too much for the past couple of weeks, can get down to business in earnest. Mrs. Thomas Thacker (Peggy to you) is going to handle the filing system of Reveille from now on. She will also answer all requests for addresses and other things you fellows want to know. What we would like to do is to keep you fellows informed, by air mail or V-mail, of the fellows in your immediate vicinity. The only thing we can go by at present is APO numbers. If you will let us know by what other means we could determine the nearness of other fellows to you, or what APO number are near you, please let us know. By doing this you will know as soon as possible where nearby East Jordan fellows are and possibly can meet them. If anyone has any suggestions along this line, please send them in.

YOUR GUEST EDITOR SAYS:

Dear Fellows:

Paul's idea of passing this letter around town is to give you different viewpoints on what's new in East Jordan. We thought you might be interested in knowing, among other things, what is going on at the foundry now.

Well, the old Iron Works is plugging along every day on war castings and work indirectly pertaining to the war. Your friends here are making parts for Liberty ship boilers, motor pans and pumps for tanks and landing boats, V-pulleys for heavy trucks, and other varied castings. We believe these parts are scattered nearly as widely over the earth as some of you.

All the fellows in the shop are interested in you and the progress you are making against the Axis. We have a radio here, and the boys who carry their lunches listen very closely to the news dispatches.

The sun still sets behind snow-covered hills and the ice that Ernie Kopkau is cutting is 18 to 22 inches thick. Nevertheless, there are signs of spring around town. Once in awhile, we see a youngster flying a kite or a whole group of kids armed with shovels and hoes, building a dam on the hill. Also a few of us have seen robins and we're glad of that for the very practical reason that it is harder in the winter to get our iron for the cupola when it is under two feet of snow, as some of you know who have done that job.

We are all thinking about you down here, and we sincerely hope that the products we are turning out will help in some measure toward winning the war and speeding your return.

THE IRON WORKS GANG.

SOCIETY NOTES

Yes sir, we have a wedding — in fact two of them, while we don't know what the brides wore, we're pretty sure what the grooms were attired in, and it wasn't top hat and tails either. Anyway here they are:

OSCAR E. MILLER, S 1-c, and Miss MARGARET LOUDES of Teaneck, N. J., stepped off the deep end together, Saturday, February 24.

The Keesler Field "Winchell" Dept. sends us this nuptial announcement: In a Keesler Field chapel ceremony, Wednesday, March 7, Miss ETHEL E. REICH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich, East Jordan, was married to S. Sgt. VOLNEY A. GAEDKE formerly of East Jordan, in a nuptial rite performed at the AAF Training Command station by Chaplain (Capt.) Floyd W. Shiery.

ON DUTY AROUND THE WORLD

A victim of the army's practical joke of giving a fellow a furlough and then at the last moment of cancelling it, is Pvt. CHARLES GREEN, lately of Thomasville, Ga. and now of somewhere in Missouri. Charles even had his ticket all paid for to Grand Rapids. Hope your luck holds out a little longer next time, Charles.

Our Grandaddy of correspondents, Pvt. CLIFF C. GREEN, who says he is getting awful homesick for the old fly rod, reports in from France. He says the weather is sure nice there in France now. We'll tell you what, Cliff, a good cure for your homesickness is to look up T-4 JASON H. SNYDER, 163rd APU, APO 163, who wrote his mother recently about some fishing he did in France. Let us know how you come out. Cliff's address is 53rd MP Co, APO 77, c-o Pmr.N.Y.

Driving one of the army's bigger trucks all over Europe we have Cpl. A. G. ROGERS, whose address is: SSD Hq. ETOUSA Sig Sec, APO 887, c-o Pmr., N. Y. Alfred says it's a long haul from Cherbourg to Paris and for awhile he hardly got a good nights rest in a real bed. In part, Alfred says: "We didn't have much snow here in Paris this year, and I hope I'm not here next year to see what they will be having then. I guess that I have never told you that I received the Xmas package that you all sent to me. Sure was glad to receive it and hope that next year I will be home and won't be a getting anything from overseas. Boy, sure would give pay just to see the old home town again. Wouldn't be a bit surprised that I will be driving on the Burma Road before I get home. Hope not.

Cpl. JOHN S. ATKINSON, whose address is AAFAC, 228 Med. Disp. (Avn.) APO 650, c-o Pmr, N. Y., reposts in via V-mail from Italy. Stu. says: "Hello Skipper: Just received three late editions of the Herald, first I knew we had a new editor of Reveille on the Jordan. You write a good column, Hollis, keep up the good work. I really enjoy getting the paper and there is nothing in it I don't read. Everything is fine here. I mean the weather just like spring in Northern Michigan. . . . Just got a letter from FRANCIS LILAK from France. The best for everyone in East Jordan."

Back with his outfit now after being wounded is Pfc. RUSSELL G. CONWAY, now in Belgium (Co. A, 379 Inf, APO 95, Pmr, N.Y.). "Dear Skipper: I guess you know that I am back with my outfit now, after a nice rest in the hospital. I got a pleasant surprise when I found that T-5 EUGENE BARBER (Co. C, 379 Inf, APO 95) is in the same battalion with me. We see each other about every day, talking over old times and pooling our source of news from home. I was in Holland recently, making six countries I have been in since leaving the states. I haven't received by Christmas package yet, but have hopes because I know that a lot of my mail was sent back while I was in the hospital."

Cpl. JAMES SHERMAN, now in France (23rd Gen. Hosp, APO 377) send his sincere appreciations to Skipper and Henry Drenth for the fine job they have done filling Sailor Ed's shoes. He also says: "We have been in France for several months now. We are living in a town about the size of Boyne City. Probably my most interesting experience since coming to France, was my visit to the little village in which Joan of Arc was born. Her home and the church in which she received her first communion, are both very well preserved. On the spot where she was reputed to hav heard the voice from the heavens, there has been erected a magnificent cathedral. It's been interesting seeing the many strange and interesting sights of North Africa, Italy and France, but you can give me the United States any day. It'll be swell to speak to the civilians in our native tongue instead of in pig Italian or French." — Here's hoping, James, that your dream of sitting down to one of mom's home-cooked dinners comes true in the very near future.

Last week we wondered what happened to S-Sgt. ROMAN A. DUBAS, this week the Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C. reports: "Returned from 4 months overseas in the European Theatre of Operations on the U. S. Hospital Ship Blanche F. Sigman, he is temporarily being treated at Stark General Hospital prior to being transferred to another Army hospital for definite treatment." Also Roman has received the Purple Heart. Here's hoping Roman has a speedy recovery, and also that his folks send in his new address as soon as possible.

Under dateline of somewhere in Luxembourg, Feb. 18, Pfc. FRANK INGALLS (Co. E, 11th Inf., APO 5) reports that he hasn't as yet received any Heralds, but his wife had clipped Reveille out and sent to him, so things weren't too bad. "I can't say anything nice about France, myself, but the country of Luxembourg is quite a lot like the country back home. It is really pretty as I imagine some of the soldiers from the last war could tell you. Around here we see some Chevrolet and Ford cars, and also signs on stores written in English. Sure does look good." Frank is another fellow that is homesick for his family, and no doubt he is doing all he can to get this over with in a hurry so he can get home. Thanks, Frank, and write again soon.

Pvt. JOE McNAMARA (Train Hq. Co., 1st Arm'd Div, APO 251) reports in from Italy. Joe is the husband of Jean Campbell, an East Jordan girl. Joe had just recently received his Christmas package and was very grateful for our thoughtfulness in considering him as an East Jordan boy. He says a couple of fellows helped him finish off the chicken, and had almost forgotten how good Michigan chicken are. — Now that you know we consider you an East Jordan boy, Joe, how about a letter now and then to keep the ball rolling?

Sgt. ASA J. BEAL'S address is now Station Hospital, Ward 709, Fort Sheridan, Ill. Asa had served a long time in the Pacific area without getting malaria, and now that he's home what do you suppose he's in the hospital for? That's right — malaria! Asa has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, Commander of the Sixth Army in the Philippines. He won the award for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Lae, Nassau Bay, Sio and Saidor, New Guinea, from June 30, 1943 to March 7, 1944. He was one of a group of engineers and coxswains who operated their craft on over one hundred combat and supply missions. — Congratulations, Asa, you have really earned the Bronze Star and we are proud of you.

Wow! The secondary thing on this letter is the writing, the main thing is two beautifully colored hula-hula gals — a different one on each sheet — from "Shellback" R. GIBBARD, EM 3-c (USS Crouter DE-11, FPO, SF). Rex thinks Skipper would like to be out there in the nice warm weather where you don't have to tend furnaces and shovel snow and stuff. He also hopes Skipper is busy enough to keep out of mischief. "Not much doing at the front at the present time that I can tell you about, but don't give up hope as I'll do my best to give some more news later. We keep pretty busy most of the time, but that's to be expected out here. I'm just waiting till we cross the equator so I can get even with some of these Polywogs for the beating and shellacking I took when I got to be a Shellback. Tell all those Polywogs to beware as its no fun during the ceremonies, except for those dishing it out. I'm keeping a lookout for any home towners out this way, as I would like to meet some familiar faces again. Well, Hollis, I have to get up at midnight and go on watch so I better get some "Horizontal duty" till then. — Thanks, Rex, and let's have some more letters (with pictures of course) like yours — they take the monotony out of this job.

Another Shellback MARLIN INGALLS, F 1-c (USS Dickerson APA 21, FPO SF) writes in a nice long letter from the Central Pacific, saying: "It's quite hot out here now, but we get used to this heat to a certain extent. After it gets past 110° it's hot. No doubt you have heard of my brother Frank being in Germany. I think that a record was set recently. I received a letter from him that was written somewhere in Luxembourg, on Jan. 7. I received this letter on Feb. 19. I am over 10,000 miles from the states. That, I think, is first class mail service. I also recently received a letter from Glenn. In the Reveille back in Nov., 1944, you asked all who wrote to state if they were Polywogs or shellbacks. I am a shellback. As long as I live, I'll never forget when I was initiated into the realms of the mysterious deep. Just for curiosity we asked some of the natives out here if they had ever seen snow. Their eyes got big and they would shake their head and say "No". Most of them think that America is a wonderland. That our buildings and houses were already there when we came. They also think that there are no homely people in America. They say, "I love Americans." They are very friendly people. They have told us about many atrocities that the Japs committed before we came. I am not permitted to tell you about that in this letter, but I hope to tell you in person some day, what we have learned from these courageous natives who had to live and fight these Japs with no equipment. Now we are doing a bang up job out here and they are grateful. These people are strong in body, mind and soul. They believed in us or they wouldn't have held onto a straw as they did." — Thanks, Marlin, we appreciate your informative letters, and hope to hear from you again soon.

Pfc. BRUCE V. WOODCOCK, now stationed in the Marianas Islands, with the address of Hqs. Base Serv. Sqdn., 31st Air Serv Group, APO 246, c-o Pmr, SF, reports in as follows: "It's been some time since I last reported in, so will take part of the noon hour to knock off a few lines. The paper has been coming through swell lately. See by the Reveille that I'll be able to see Ed Reuling in a short time. This Sunday will see what I can do about it or the sailor will be on the move again and then I'd miss him. You know how these sailors keep on the go. Say, Skipper, if you know any other E. J. boys stationed around the Marianas let me know, eh. Would like to wish all my buddies the best of luck in the world at this time." — Sorry we can't help you, Bruce, but we don't have another soldier on the Pacific side with your APO number. If you will let us know what outfits to look for — if you are allowed to — or what APO numbers are near you, Peggy Thacker, who takes care of this end of Reveille, will let you know, pronto.

One of our Marines in the Pacific area, S-Sgt W. A. CHANDA (Marine Hdqts. Sqdn. 31) sends an elegently typewritten letter, which is something we really appreciate. (Guess I've little to say as I can't read my own when it gets cold). Anyhow, here goes: "I received a few home papers the other day, it took a long time getting here but guess maybe it was that my address had been changed a lot before I left the states, now it is changed a little again, not so much this time. I enjoyed reading the paper even though the news was a few months old, took about a week to get through them, but I did it. This rock which I am on is one of the best in the Pacific, there are only a few things we don't have here, which we miss the most, like white girls, beer, liquor and things like that. I hear you folks back there don't get many cigarettes and cigars, this is where I have it over on you, plenty, now don't you wish you were in my shoes? I'll trade. They say the women get whiter every day out here, so far I haven't seen any difference. I know I haven't been here very long yet, time will tell. What we call women here are natives, (I guess) seems like there are several species of 'em all mixed up, anyway we call them "Gooks." I am in communications and find the work very important and interesting, about all I can say on that. Everything here is going as well as expected. Please excuse all errors, but it is late and I must hit the sack." Thanks, Bill, and you'll probably find that the "Gooks" won't turn any whiter than they are now — at least that's what all the fellows that have came back to the States tell us.

Last, but far from least, is a letter from AUGUST LaPEER, Sea (USS Washington, 9th Div, FPO SF). Augie doesn't say whether he is a polywog or shellback. We'll try, in the near future, however, to compile a list of them so we'll know what's what. Augie gives an itemized report of where he has been since Nov. 15, 1943 to Jan. 16, 1945. Here's Augie's report: "Dear Skipper: "I have been getting the paper now and then, and really enjoy it. It takes quite a while for it to catch up with me at times, because I move around so much. I got all the Sept. and Dec. copies at about the same time. Get what I mean now? From time to time we write in and say we have been getting around out here. We have been out here almost two years now. The censor has let up a bit so I can now tell you some of the places we have been, and things we've done out here. Well, stand by, here goes, I have participated in the following engagements:

1. Occupation and capture of Gilbert Islands 15 Nov. to 10 Dec. '43.
2. Bombardment of Nauru Islands, 8 Dec. '43.
3. Occupation and capture of Marshall Islands, 23 Jan to 12 Feb, 1944.
4. Bombardment of Kujaulin, 30 Jan. 1944.
5. Neutralization of Jap bases in Bonins, Marianas and western Pacific, 10 to 24 June, 1944.
6. Capture of Saipan 11 to 24 June, 1944.
7. Bombardment of Saipan, 13 June, 1944.
8. Battle of the Philippine Sea, 19, 20 June, 1944.
9. Capture of Guam, 12 July to 15 Aug., 1944.
10. Palau, Yap, Ulithi raid 25 to 27 July, 1944.
11. Capture of Palau, and Amjuar, including carrier strikes on Central Philippine and Luzon, 30 Aug. to 8 Oct., 1944.
12. Battle of Cape Engano 24 to 26 Oct. 1944.
13. Luzon raid 25 Nov. 1944.
14. Luzon raid, 14 to 16 Dec, 1944.
15. Okinawa Jima, Formosa and Luzon raids 3 to 9 Jan. 1945.
16. Okinawa Jima, Formosa raid 6 to 31 Oct. 1944.
17. Camanh Bay, Saingon, French Indo China raids 13 Jan. 1945.
18. Formosa raid 15 Jan. '45.
19. Hong Kong, Fainan, Canton China raid 16 Jan. '45.

My personal experience in these engagements was as gunner on an AA Batt. knocking out Jap air opposition. Have helped to knock down some Jap planes.

Thanks, Augie, you sure have been around plenty and are still at it according to the papers. Good luck.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Two fellows who have just entered the service are: Pvt. DAVID W. WEISLER, Co. D, 81st Bn, 15th Rgt, Hut 4, Camp Fannin, Texas. and RUSSELL BRUCE GEE, A-S, Co. 299, USNTC, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Sgt. ARTHUR GERARD notifies us to stop sending the paper to him at Lincoln, Nebr., until notified again. This has all the earmarks that he is on his way across. Another fellow in the same situation is Pvt. JOHN L. GROENINK. Hope we get their new address soon.

CLAIR E. BATTERBEE, AMM 2-c class 4-45, Bks 46, Wing 2, Minneapolis, 6, Minnesota; Cpl. THOMAS O. BREAKEY, Sqdn F (Maint) 243rd BU, AAF, Great Bend, Kansas; Capt. PAULINE E. BURKLUND, Qrs. 36A, Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Pfc. JAMES BOWEN, AGF Repl Depot, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland; Cpl. IVAN RANNEY, 597 Sig AW Bn, Co. B, APO 322, c-o Pmr, San Francisco, Calif.; Pfc. BILL SAXTON, 426 BU, Sec. D, Box 395, AAF, Mt. Home, Idaho; Pfc. ALFRED J. KALEY, Hq. Btry, 782 FA Bn, Camp Bowie, Texas; HENRY HEINZELMAN CRM, USS Montour APA 101, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.; HARRY WATSON S 1-c, Ward P6, USN Hosp., Newport, R. I.; Pvt. JACK R. CRAIG, Co. A, 253 Inf, APO 410, c-o Pmr., New York, N. Y.; LE ROY SLOOP S2-c, USN Rec. Stn., Pier 92, North River, New York, 19, N. Y.; Sgt. HOWARD ST. JOHN, 1235 SCSU, Hotel Sutton, 330 E. 56th St., Hamilton Grange Station, New York City; S-Sgt. JACK BOWMAN, Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., Par. 25-50-45; Pfc. IRVING J. ANTOINE, Sqdn. H, Bks 747, Scott Field, Illinois; the only fellow whos address is changed to overseas this week is Pvt. RUSSELL C. SHAY, Co. F, 4th Platoon, APO 15698, c-o Pmr, New York, N. Y.

Indicative of the fact that most of you in the service are overseas is that we haven't a single letter this week from anyone in the states, however we have 7 from the New York side and five from the San Francisco side. Our mailing galleys also show where the majority of you are. We have five galleys of names in the states, four and a half for the army, navy and marines out of San Francisco, one-half a galley of navy out of New York, and six full ones for army, New York. However we don't mind all the extra work involved in keeping these address up to date. Our efforts are well paid for in knowing that we have done all we can to get the Herald to you as promptly as possible. So send us your address changes, AND a nice big letter, as soon as they are made, and we'll correct them until the latest moment possible each week.

Paul Lisk.

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